

Waspert

NATIONAL PARK
IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

I N D E X

	PAGE
Accommodation in Jasper National Park	23
All-Expense Package Tours	38-42
Big Game and Camera Hunting	19
Canadian National Equipment	43
Canadian National Representatives	49
Columbia Icefield	14, 15, 17, 27
Fishing	10, 11, 35
Golfing	6, 7, 26
Hiking Trips	35
Historical and Physical Features	2, 3, 5
Jasper Park Lodge	20, 21, 22
General Information	36
Rates	37
Recreation Facilities	26
Maligne Lake—(Chalets, accommodation, rates, transportation, etc.)	32, 33, 34, 35
Maligne River Anglers' Club	35
Maps—Canadian National System	48
Jasper National Park and Jasper Park Lodge layout of cabins	inside back cover
Miette Hot Springs	18, 27
Motoring	8, 26, 27, 29
Mount Robson Park	46
Trail Riding and Camping Trips	12, 13, 29, 30, 31, 34
What to Wear	36
Winter Sports	45

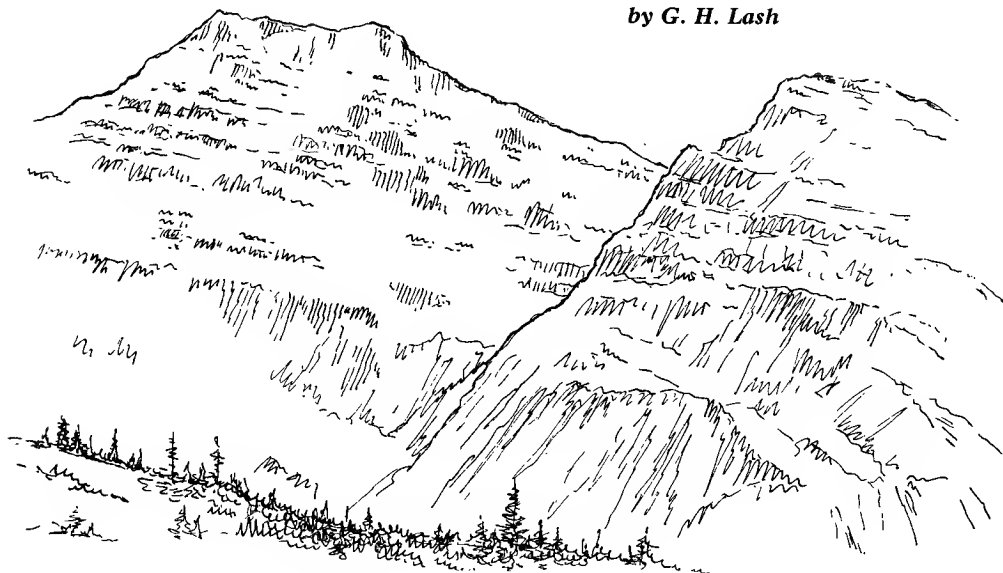


THE JASPER-COLUMBIA ICEFIELD

Nothing can do justice to the thrilling magnificence of this region of the Canadian Rockies. Giving birth to three mighty rivers which find their way to three oceans, this vast area of ice and snow—an accumulation of untold centuries, is viewed from the motor road at the foot of the Athabaska Glacier. Dazzling glaciers flow out of the ice cap atop Snow Dome and adjoining peaks set in a mighty alpine amphitheatre. The motor drive from Jasper is the only route by motor all the way to this spectacular region. Cover design is from natural color photograph.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

by G. H. Lash



FOREWORD

YEARS ago the country which is now Jasper National Park was known as the Glittering Mountains. It is too bad the name ever was changed because within the spacious boundaries of this matchless Canadian playground there exists a shining, vibrant world of color, movement, sight and sound.

Above the jagged rim of the universe, peak after peak lifts a high white plume in salute to the sky. From every point of the compass they raise their gallant heads far above the earth. There are uncounted numbers of them and many are unnamed. Between them stretch mile upon mile of alpine meadows in whose wind-blown grasses gay flowers paint the world in color borrowed from the rainbows. Endless green forests cushion their lower slopes and overflow the deep, verdant valleys to nurse along their new found routes young rivers which have found life in the tears of dying glaciers. Up in the alpland meadows, higher still upon lonesome rocky ledges and nestling among the forests of the valleys, like jewels scattered by a careless hand, countless lakes flash back through facets cut from emerald, sapphire, amethyst and jade, a jaunty retort to the sun. From crag and peak, through forest and valley, waterfalls leap in a sheen of silver and a burst of diamond spray.

Jasper is a sparkling world. No pen can picture it, no brush can catch its colors. But in the hearts of those who see it, its beauty lives forever.

HISTORICAL AND PHYSICAL FEATURES

HERE ARE THOSE who have been coming to Jasper each year since 1922 and count themselves pioneers. In a sense they are right. It was not until the Lodge was opened in the Spring of that year that the Park began to attain its present popularity although it had been set aside as a national playground in 1907 and a handful of people had lived there in the interval.

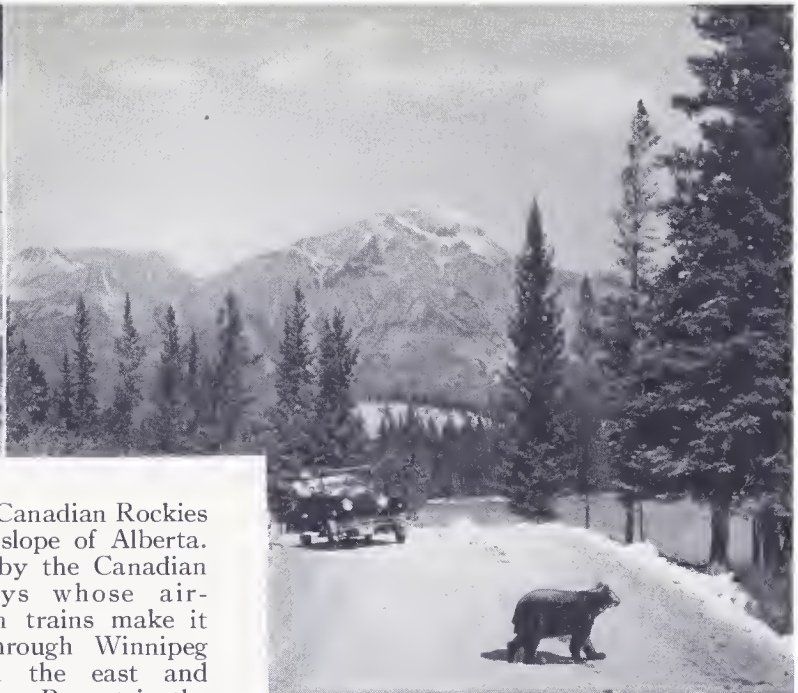
Yet, a hundred years before these out-riders of the Twentieth Century parade of tourists found Jasper, other men with other purposes moved along these valleys, scaled peaks, discovered passes and traced rivers to their sources in the lips of glaciers. Their moccasined feet and the unshod hoofs of Indian ponies fashioned trails in the stony earth of these mountains that fresher feet still follow or which have been used by engineers to plot the routes of highways along which motor cars move smoothly to many points within the Park.

Traders and trappers; miners and monks; explorers and engineers; voyageurs and adventurers were in these processions of pioneers who wound their way southward around the base of La Montagne de la Grande Traverse (now Mount Edith Cavell) up the Athabaska and Whirlpool Rivers, across the Great Divide and down the Wood and Columbia Rivers to Oregon and the coast. Later ones turned westward through the Yellowhead Pass to the Fraser and Thompson Rivers to reach the Pacific at Vancouver.

There were among them men whose names have enriched history. Thompson, Franchere, Simpson, Douglas, Hector and de Smet are a few. Not least, by any means, is the mysterious little man from Missouri, born Jasper Hawes, who followed the fortunes of the Northwest Trading Company to a post in what is now Jasper and was destined to have his name bequeathed to the largest playground in the world.

There are 4,200 square miles in Jasper National Park. All of this area which is slightly larger than Connecticut, is situated

(Top) Cavernous pot holes of Maligne Canyon. (Centre views) Mount Warren; Saskatchewan Glacier, Columbia Icefield. (Bottom) Maligne Lake.



in the middle of the Canadian Rockies along the western slope of Alberta. It is served only by the Canadian National Railways whose air-conditioned, modern trains make it easily accessible through Winnipeg and Edmonton in the east and Vancouver and Prince Rupert in the west. Within this vast territory there are only two centres of population. One is the Town of Jasper which contains Park Administration Headquarters, the Mounted Police Barracks and the homes of residents who are engaged largely in trade or the affairs of the railway. The other is Jasper Park Lodge, three miles by motor road from the Town. It is open from June to September and it forms the centre of the cultural, social and recreational life of the summer colony.

The Town and Lodge are set down in the centre of a vast amphitheatre which is known as the Athabaska Valley. Fed by many streams finding birth in melting snows, the Athabaska River threads a winding course through the forests of this great bowl around which an almost complete circle of high mountain ranges has formed a protective bulwark. These peaks are as varied as they are numerous. Cutting into the eastern sky is the knife-like crest of the steel-grey Colin Range whose drabness serves to accentuate the vividness of



(Top) The monster Totem at Jasper Station, and the drive to the Lodge. (Centre) Lac Beauvert. (Below) Sunwapta Falls, a spectacular example of glacial erosion.



Natural color photograph

An avenue of charming Alpine lodges with landscaped foreground—Jasper Park Lodge.



Pyramid Mountain to the north-west, a peak whose slopes are shot through with browns, maroons, purples, blues and reds. Southeast, beyond the round, bald pate of Signal Mountain, the rough bastion of Tekarra mopes in martial pique upon a world consecrated to peace. Trailing it are Hardisty and Kerkeslin, the latter looking like something transplanted from an Oriental print. Far up the valley towards the source of the Whirlpool River, Fryatt and Christie put their silvered heads together like two old cronies swapping yarns. Southwest, the friendly slopes of The Whistlers edge in the valley and beyond them, almost due south, in regal isolation, rises the stately, matchless form of Mount Edith Cavell.

Of course there is much of Jasper beyond this Valley, indeed within the far reaches of the Valley itself. This is only what may be seen in panorama from the Town or the Lodge. The motor roads disappearing into the forests or winding up the mountain sides and the wandering trails that stretch their slender threads beyond the peaks, over the passes, across alpland meadows and along a thousand valleys within this great park, reveal its full beauty.

No one man has yet seen all of Jasper. Pioneers visited this region in the Nineteenth Century; there are others to-day and it may well be that there will be others in the next. But none has been or shall be disappointed. Jasper never disappoints.



(Top) Left—Motoring in the Park. Right—Punch Bowl Falls. (Bottom) The Glacier of the Angel.



GOLF

A MODERN SUMMER RESORT without a golf course is about as rare as a girl without a lipstick. Jasper Park Lodge is definitely a modern summer resort. And it has a golf course. Not the ordinary hand-me-down, cut-to-pattern type but one that is rated among the truly great courses of the world by experts whose opinions are respected.

The first tee rests invitingly just two hundred yards from the main building of the lodge. The eighteenth green spreads its emerald lap about one hundred feet from the first tee. In between stretch four of the grandest miles of tees, fairways and greens that any golfer has set eyes on. The fairways are gently undulating. And there isn't a puff on the layout; although the course is set down right in the heart of the Rockies amid scenery that makes it hard for players to keep their eye on the ball, there isn't an uphill drag worthy of the name over the whole route.

There are a number of reasons why the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course has won a high rating. Some of them may be stated briefly. It is a championship course in every sense of the term. No two holes have the same length. No two have the same character. There is a shot for every club in the bag and never a chance for a good player to ease up. There is no rough between the tee and the fairway; it is fairway from tee to green. The course is skillfully bunkered, the greens, in some instances, almost diabolically trapped, but because these hazards have been designed to penalize the low handicap player who is off line on his drives or short on his approaches, the average golfer who is in Seventh Heaven if he breaks a hundred,



The Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, rated among the Continent's finest. Its unmatched pictorial setting, broad fairways and beautifully contoured greens, its traps, bunkers and water hazards, assure an interesting game. The Totem Pole Trophy is emblematic of the championship of Jasper Park Annual Golf Week, Sept. 3 to 9, 1939.

can have a grand time at Jasper. The course is always in perfect condition. The Greenskeeper has been awarded the highest honor in its power to bestow by the P.G.A.—Life Membership in the Greenskeepers' Union—because of the unfailing excellence of his greens and fairways.

There are three water holes. One is the tenth and the water there is filled with speckled trout who do their best to disturb a tee shot by leaping about in the pool. The second is the fourteenth, a tricky drive across an arm of Lac Beauvert. The third is the sixteenth where the green is trapped by an inlet of the same lake and except in rare instances is out of sight from where an approach shot is being played.

There are other hazards, too, none of them was designed by the architect who mapped the course. At any moment a bear or two may saunter from the woods and meander across the fairway. A deer and fawn or even an elk, now and then, may block an approach shot to the green and the player who lands in the rough may have to shoo a porcupine up a tree before he can make a recovery. Occasionally, beaver prove an added distraction at the fourteenth and sixteenth water holes, and a Cow bird or Buffalo bird hopping nonchalantly across your line of drive may increase the difficulty of a drive from several tees, notably the seventh and eighth. But at least there will be some consolation in knowing that such hazards don't exist on any other golf course and that if you wait long enough they'll move away of their own accord. That's more than can be said of a bunker.

While every week at Jasper is a great golf week, Totem Pole Week is the greatest of all. This is scheduled always for early September and it attracts one of the friendliest crowds of people to be found under one roof anywhere at any time. That week the Lodge is like a club and everyone has a grand time whether he plays or merely talks a good game. Principal event of the week is the championship flight for the Totem Pole Trophy, one of the most unique prizes offered for tournament play in the world. But that is only one of many events. For four of the seven days of the tournament every competitor, man or woman—and there is a wide selection of events for women—has a chance for a prize. In that particular also, golf at Jasper differs from golf elsewhere.

Names and yardage of holes on Jasper Park Lodge course follow:

No. 1	First	385 yds.	Par 4
No. 2	Old Man	475 yds.	Par 5
No. 3	Signal Dip	425 yds.	Par 4
No. 4	Cavell	245 yds.	Par 3
No. 5	Miette	450 yds.	Par 4
No. 6	Whistlers	410 yds.	Par 4
No. 7	Colin's Clout	185 yds.	Par 3
No. 8	Tekarra's Cut	430 yds.	Par 4
No. 9	Cleopatra	215 yds.	Par 3
No. 10	The Maze	495 yds.	Par 5
No. 11	Pyramid	395 yds.	Par 4
No. 12	Tête Jaune	175 yds.	Par 3
No. 13	Grande Allée	600 yds.	Par 5
No. 14	Lac Beauvert	355 yds.	Par 4
No. 15	The Bad Baby	150 yds.	Par 3
No. 16	The Bay	360 yds.	Par 4
No. 17	The Climber	375 yds.	Par 4
No. 18	Home	455 yds.	Par 4
Total 6580 yds.			Par 70

(See page 26 for golf rates, etc.)



MOTORING

A PART FROM THE COLUMBIA ICEFIELD HIGHWAY, which is presented in detail on pages 14 to 17, there are a number of attractive motor routes in Jasper National Park. These roads have an approximate mileage of 200 within the park proper and several extend beyond it.

Deservedly popular is the drive to Mount Edith Cavell. Starting at the Lodge, this road rises several thousand feet in its length of twenty miles to the foot of the glacier which clings to the breast of the peak. Four rivers, the Athabaska, Miette, Astoria and Portal Creek are crossed during the trip. The views up the Whirlpool River Valley and both up and down the Athabaska Valley are particularly fine, the winding ascent of the road providing a number of magnificent panoramas.

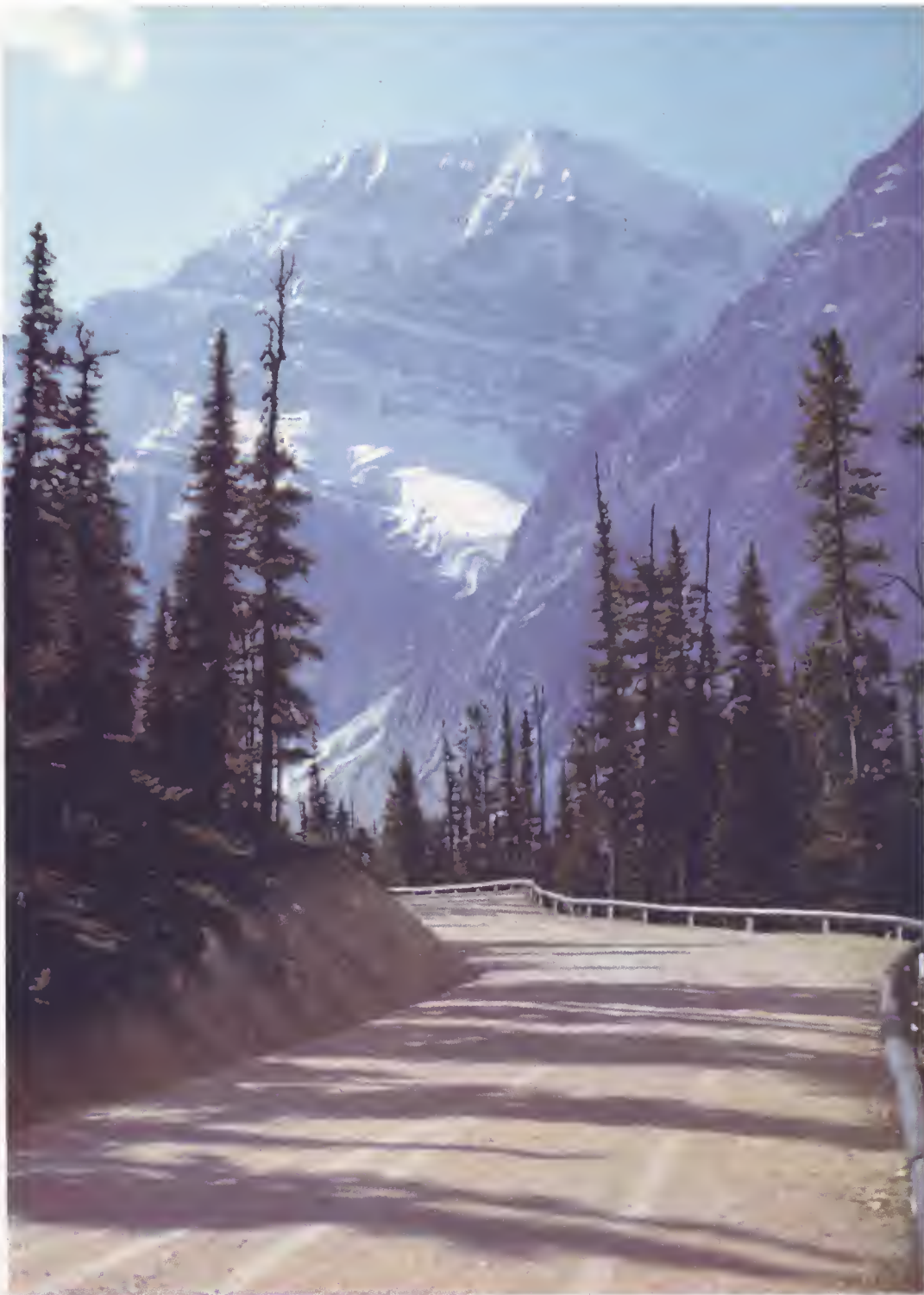
The drive to Punch Bowl Falls and Miette Hot Springs is another favorite. This highway hugs the Athabaska River most of the way down the valley, following a route that is important historically and which provides continuous views of large numbers of striking peaks. It offers, also, probably the best animal pictures to be had on any motor drive. Deer, moose, elk, bear, mountain sheep and goat, appear frequently along this road.

An interesting drive from the Lodge is that known as "General Drive" through the town of Jasper to the foot of Pyramid Mountain; returning via Maligne Canyon, a wide, deep chasm into which the Maligne River drops almost out of sight.

(Details of all motor drives are found on pages 27 and 29)

Motoring in Jasper National Park discloses regions of impressive beauty.

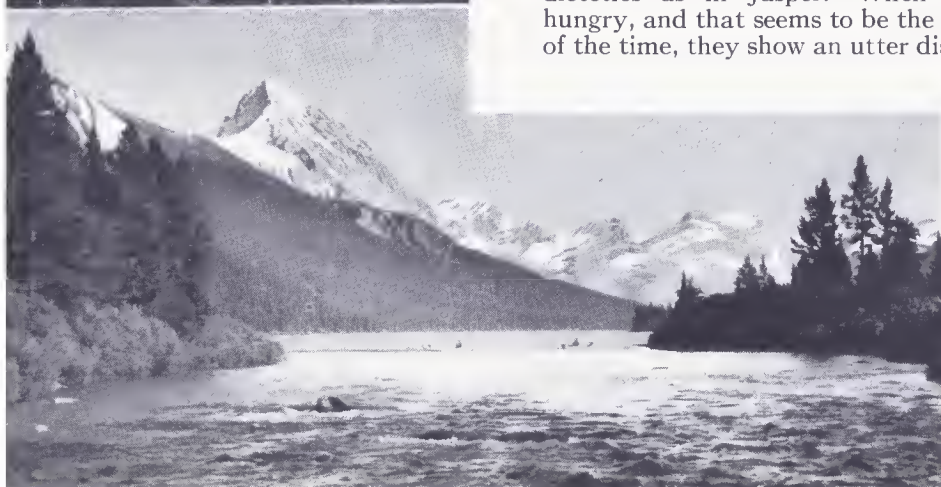
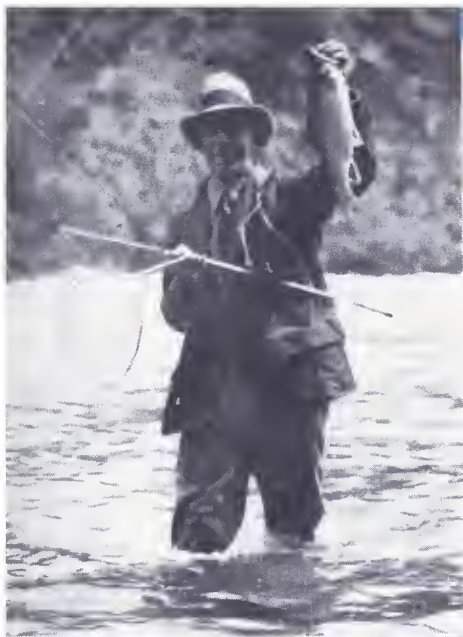




Natural color photograph

MOUNT EDITH CAVELL

In serene majesty, Mount Edith Cavell
lifts its great snow crown into the blue.



FISHING

DISCATORIAL ENTHUSIASTS may be divided into two broad classes. The first is the angler; the second the fisherman.

The angler is the par player of the waters. He talks, if not accurately, at least at length about the quality of his art. He measures the weight of his rods in ounces and carries them about in aluminum tubes. He spends endless time and money to collect a huge assortment of bits of hairs and feathers of various shapes, sizes and hues which he calls flies and nymphs. He lugs around a safety deposit box filled with an equally large selection of equipment oddments which are known as plugs and lures. He regards all those who are outside the mystic circle with pitying disdain and seeks assiduously to evangelize them to an appreciation of the culture of the craft.

The fisherman is a person who just likes to catch fish and isn't fussy about how he does it. He is apt to commit the ultimate in sacrilege by calling his rod, a pole. His equipment probably will consist of a cheap rod, a ten cent line and hooks that cost a penny a dozen. His experience with nymphs is confined to a vague notion of a maiden slightly concealed in a diaphanous something and skipping about in the undergrowth in a fashion not always regarded as proper. He looks upon the angler with a sort of awe and eventually becomes one himself.

All of this, strange as it may seem, leads up to Jasper and the fishing there. The plain truth is that if you can't catch fish in Jasper you would be advised to stop fishing. Probably nowhere in the world are fish so completely unversed in the science of dietetics as in Jasper. When they are hungry, and that seems to be the case most of the time, they show an utter disregard of



Jasper's well stocked lakes and streams afford excellent fishing for Dolly Varden, Speckled and Rainbow Trout. Note these catches from Tonquin and Maligne waters.

whether the tidbit offered is a Silver Doctor or a piece of bacon rind. They have been known to try to swallow some threads from a cowboy's colored kerchief. Jasper is the one place where results can satisfy both the lords and the henchmen of angling.

Except for a few lakes which contain pike, the waters of Jasper are cruising grounds for the aristocracy of all fresh water fish—trout. Without being too academic about it, it may be said that these trout are of three kinds; Eastern Brook, Rainbow and Dolly Varden. The Eastern Brook were imported from the East in 1928 and put in the Maligne Lake watershed. Rivers and lakes in this area provide more than forty miles of continuous fishing of which about one third is fast water.

Rainbow trout abound in many waters but the most noted is the Tonquin Valley area with its chain of lakes and streams. These trout are plentiful, run big and provide perfect sport.

Dolly Varden trout are found at their best in Jacques Lake, a lovely secluded tarn which can be reached in a day by a combined motor and saddle trip. Jasper is grand fishing country and there is no charge for a fishing license.

Further detailed information on page 35.





TRAIL RIDING

COMPLETION OF THE COLUMBIA ICEFIELD MOTOR ROAD has made possible the extension of the old Skyline Trail into a seven day trip that for scenery, thrills and sheer beauty has no equal on this continent.

The trail begins at Camp Parker about eight miles south of the Athabaska Glacier and then cuts through the wild, back country of the Rockies for ninety miles to the Lodge. Six days are spent in the saddle and there is a one day stop over at the Maligne Lake Chalet.

Within the space allotted here it is not possible to do justice to the magnificence of this ride which covers a section of the Rockies few have been able to see up to now. Most of the route is at an elevation of some 6000 feet and several times the trail crosses the ridges of high passes at an elevation of nearly 9000 feet.

Permanent camps have been established along the route at points approximately 15 miles apart so that no day's ride is too arduous and there is always a resting place and a meal ready at the end of each day's trip.



Astride or afoot on the trails, through the passes and along the skyline, the mountains become more impressive, more intimate.

Much of the trail lies above timber line, in wide alpine meadows where many varieties of flowers bloom in great profusion. Some of it follows valleys through which emerald streams ripple and into which glorious waterfalls, without number, tumble on every side from snow-crested peaks. In Nigel, Jonas and Poboktan Passes, the trail climbs slowly to the high crests which mark the dividing line between the southern and northern slopes and from these skylines vast panoramas are unfolded to the eye, sometimes with a suddenness that is startling. Other sections of the trip wind through still forests where the hush is broken only by the sound of a waterfall or the merry piping of a hermit thrush.

Nor is it a trail with anything anticlimatic about it, because the final day's ride carries one across the knife-like ridge of a shoulder of Mount Tekarra from which it is possible to see nearly 100 miles in three directions and finally to the top of Signal Mountain at whose feet is spread the wide expanse of the lower Athabaska Valley and the encircling ramparts that mark the eastern entrance to the Rockies.

There are many short saddle trips which may be enjoyed in the vicinity of Jasper — each leading through territory differing in its attractions, both scenic and otherwise.

Further detailed information on pages 30 and 31.





COLUMBIA ICEFIELD

THE COLUMBIA ICEFIELD is one of the most stupendous sights of the world.

A survival of an era when the vast ice cap crushed all life beneath its weight and relentlessly changed the entire history of the earth, this icefield is now the largest accessible glacial deposit on the continent south of the Arctic. In splendid disarray it strews itself over 110 square miles of mountain area and from its breast bounteous life pours forth to give being to streams which, choosing three separate pathways, nurture three great rivers, each flowing to a separate sea.

Although for more than a century explorers and alpinists have written of the Columbia Icefield in their journals, few of the thousands of tourists who visited the mountains had been able to see it until the motor road from Jasper had been built. Now anyone who wishes to do so may cover, in a few pleasant hours, the distance between Jasper and the Athabaska Glacier, in the heart of the Icefield which previously required a ten day trip in the saddle.

It is wild and gorgeous country through which this new motor road pours its length for seventy-five miles from Jasper. No highway on this continent offers scenery to surpass it. No highway anywhere ends in such an overwhelming burst of grandeur as does this. For road's-end south of Jasper is beside the Athabaska, Snow Dome, Kitchener and other glaciers, whose long hoary fingers hold the

The new Columbia Icefield Drive attains its spectacular climax at the foot of the Athabaska Glacier.



mountains fast within their frigid grip as if seeking to tear them apart or to thrust them back into the womb of earth from which they sprang. It is a truly astonishing sight.

The route of this highway which ends in such chaos of color beside a huge battlefield of Nature, begins in tranquility. Leaving the Lodge it follows the Mount Edith Cavell road a little way and then bends gently downward through an avenue in the forest to the centre of the valley where the wedding of the waters of the Athabaska and Whirlpool Rivers takes place. It follows, for a distance, up the Whirlpool, then crosses the height of land to join the Athabaska again. Here is sensed, for the first time, the turmoil of Nature that is to come, for at this point the Athabaska, in one mad turbulent leap, hurls itself a hundred feet or more into a chasm. Continuing, deep quiet woods enfold the road again until it comes upon the Sunwapta River where its waters leap into space even more madly than those of the Athabaska.

From there the road begins to climb, but so gradually that its ascent is hardly noticeable and it is with surprise that one discovers soon that the forest has thinned and that the route has reached the upper end of timberline. As the Sunwapta is followed to its source the highway moves into a vast amphitheatre until it seems to be entirely enclosed by sky-shattering peaks whose gleaming crests provide a promise of the beauty that is to come.





Natural color photograph

Mount Athabasca and the Athabasca Glacier as seen from the terminus of the Jasper-Columbia Icefield Drive—the only way by motor all the way to this spectacular region.



Top:—Snow Dome Glacier
Centre:—Athabaska Falls
Bottom—Sunwapta Falls

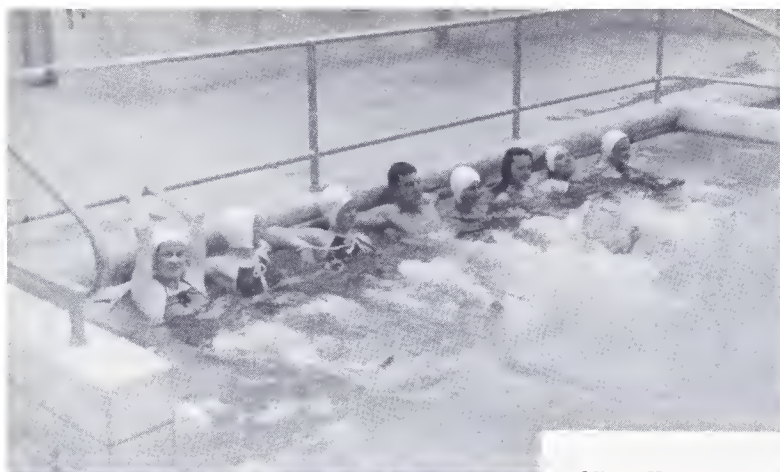
Out of this great bowl there seems to be no escape for the road. Its way appears to be blocked by an impenetrable wall of rock but it eludes this barrier by switch-backing through the forest and emerges to present in all its startling reality the incredible pageantry of the Columbia Icefield.

Where, before, isolated ice caps were to be seen upon the mountains, now gigantic glaciers invade the valley, sweep up the slopes and, in an ecstasy of triumph, plant their gleaming standards on the crests. It is a sight which no one who has seen it will forget. To the right, a sheer precipice of ice, hundreds of feet thick, covers the whole top of Snow Dome. Nearby, a river of ice is draped like a silver cape over the shoulders of Mount Kitchener. Everywhere the eye looks, gleaming peaks pierce the sky.

But it is ahead that the full glory of this matchless view is unfolded. There, at the end of the road stands Mount Athabaska. From its peak to its base it is covered with a tremendous glittering glacier so tremendous in its scope that it is breathtaking. From the far reaches of the great Columbia Icefield this glacier stems, sweeping across the crest of the mountain, surging like breakers against its slopes, then forming itself into a huge, solid mass to advance in a wide, sweeping curve into the valley.

See page 27 for additional information.





Miette Hot Springs Bath House and Pool
Below—Roche Miette



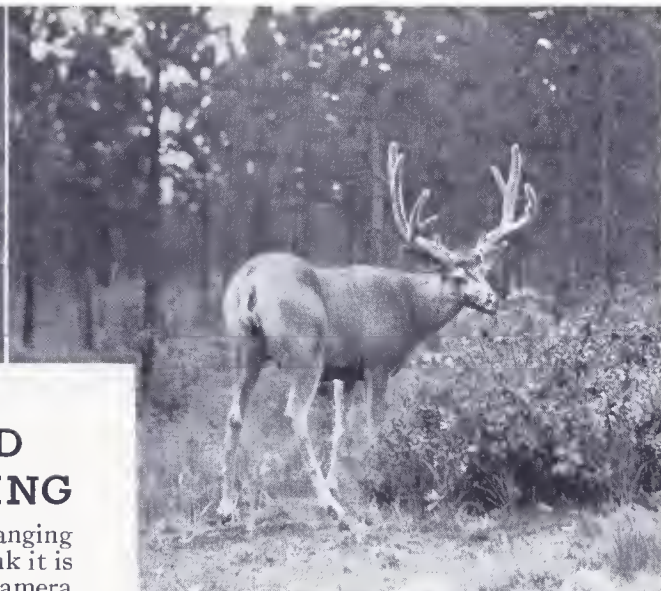
MIETTE HOT SPRINGS

AMONG the natural wonders of the Park are the Miette Hot Springs, accessible by motor road from Jasper by way of Pocahontas, the latter being on the main park highway between the town and the eastern entrance to the Park.

The Springs, locally famous for their efficacy in rheumatic and kindred complaints, are among the hottest on the Continent, the waters reaching a temperature of 126° Fahrenheit where they issue from the rocks.

Realizing the importance of the springs from the point of view of their health-giving qualities, the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources, which administers all National Parks in Canada, has completed the construction of a modern bathing establishment at the site of the springs, which was made available for public use in 1938. The structure, located at an elevation of 4,500 feet above sea level, combines a large outdoor swimming pool equipped with submarine floodlight illumination, and bathhouse which is provided with 68 dressing cubicles with showers and toilet facilities adjoining. It is expected that the water in the pool will be maintained at a temperature of approximately 100° Fahrenheit.

There is no hotel accommodation at Miette Hot Springs. Excellent hotel accommodation may be obtained at Jasper Park Lodge, and hotels in the town of Jasper.

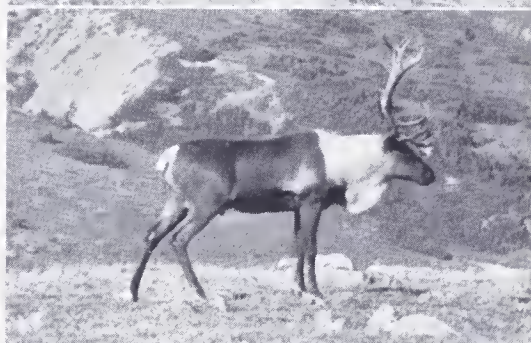


BIG GAME AND CAMERA HUNTING

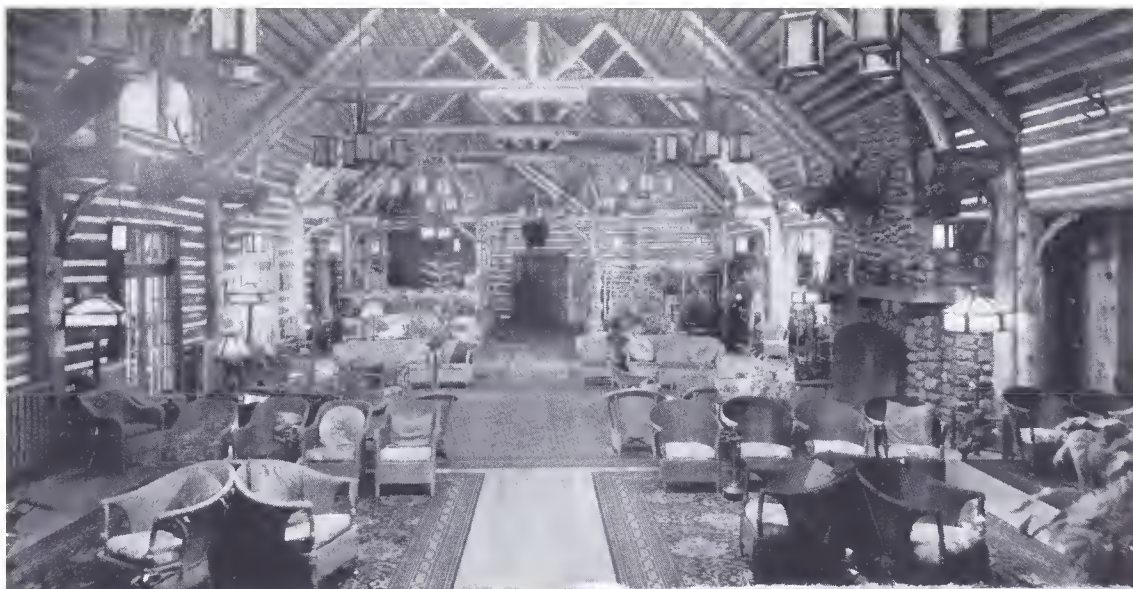
IN this day of rapidly changing opinion, many people think it is more fun to hunt with a camera than with a rifle. For those who are so disposed there are camera trophies without number to be had in Jasper. This playground is also a game reservation and its friendly boundaries provide a haven for many types of wild animals, from perky little rock rabbits—the only animal in the world to cure its own hay—to inquisitive, nomadic caribou; from industrious beaver to foraging grizzlies; from soft-eyed deer to wary mountain goat. In between can be included marmots; big horn sheep; coyotes; moose; elk; black and brown bears; squirrels; chipmunks; and the smaller fur bearers: the martin, otter, fisher and mink.

The varieties of birds are equally numerous. Infinite numbers of flowers are everywhere. All about is superb scenery. Already one world's champion amateur motion picture has been made in Jasper. There are many more to be taken.

The natural overflow of wild life into the unprotected areas beyond the boundaries of the park, make Jasper one of the most popular jumping off points for big game hunters. Some of the finest heads on view in several of the large Museums of Natural History in the United States, were secured by sportsmen hunting out of Jasper.



Game animals may be seen from the trails and motor roads in this vast game sanctuary. Reading from left: Mountain Goat, Mule Deer, Caribou, Beaver, Mountain Sheep.



JASPER PARK LODGE

THE men who designed Jasper Park Lodge created a masterpiece. Using only the simple materials of the nearby mountains and forests, they fashioned a summer resort which achieves the miracle of combining luxury with simplicity, of having spaciousness without bulk, and which is as much a part of its surroundings as are the trees and the peaks. The plan was new but not accidental. Each step into the far future was plotted carefully and although, today, the Lodge is five times its original size, no architectural innovation disturbs the tranquility of its lines or detracts from the beauty it was meant to have. It is hard to believe that in the modest-looking bungalows tucked among the trees or facing the broad lawns that flow eagerly down to the shore of Lac Beauvert, there is ample accommodation for six hundred and fifty guests. It is harder still to realize that within their hospitable doors, these bungalows provide every comfort and convenience that a discriminating traveler could expect. Yet, just the same, it's so.

The Lodge consists of a large main building containing the administrative offices and the public rooms, and from it the bungalows radiate in fan formation along paved walks that are generously and attractively landscaped. The bungalows vary in size from one suite to twenty-four rooms. All are complete in every detail with telephone, electric light, heat, hot and cold running water in every room. Most of the rooms are equipped with bath or shower and there are one or more detached baths in every bungalow.

To avoid annoyance to guests, the entrance to the main lodge has been placed at the rear. The front, therefore, provides an undisturbed view over the wide, velvety lawns, flower beds and rock garden, to Lac Beauvert, one of the most beautiful lakes in the Rockies. It is around this lake that the bungalows are situated. It is a small lake but its coloration is a source of interest and delight. When the skies are clear, the water is almost an aquamarine. When passing clouds trail their shadows across



The flower-bordered lawns and (above) the spacious and inviting lounge.

it, bands of color sweep its surface until it glows like an opal. Comfortable chairs, beneath gay umbrellas, dot the lawns and are found at vantage points along the shore. For strollers, a path encircles the lake.

Beyond Beauvert the view discloses the soft symmetry of the Whistler Range, the glacier and snow-tipped crown of Mount Edith Cavell and the long penetration of the upper Athabaska Valley among the peaks. To the right stands the painted escarpment of Pyramid Mountain and to the left, the castellated summit of Tekarra. Behind the Lodge rises the wolf-grey walls of the Colin Range with the figure of the Old Man recumbent athwart its crest. Masses of brilliantly-colored flowers among the lawns contrast vividly with the sternness of the peaks and the contrast serves to accentuate the beauty of both. Tall shrubs hide the outline of the open-air heated swimming pool by the lake in front of the lodge, but do not screen from view the graceful flight of the divers. This pool has a railed-off, wading end for children.

There are a limited number of bedrooms in the large central building, or the main lodge, as it is usually called. This building, however, is meant almost entirely for the use of all the guests. In it are located the huge lounge with its two great log-burning fire places, the ball room, dining room, snack room, tavern, barber shop, beauty parlor, shops, reservation desk and other facilities which are a standard part of any modern hotel. But here, despite its size, the rustic motif, in the unique style of this picturesque lodge, still rules. Although the lounge always seems to be able to accommodate one more no matter how full the hotel may be, although the dining room can seat 400 guests at a sitting and 300 people can dance comfortably in the ball room, the size of the building never seems to be noticed. It is forgotten, as it was intended to be, in the cordiality and intimacy of its atmosphere.

Three highly appreciated services are available at the Lodge. During the season a hostess is on duty to arrange introductions,



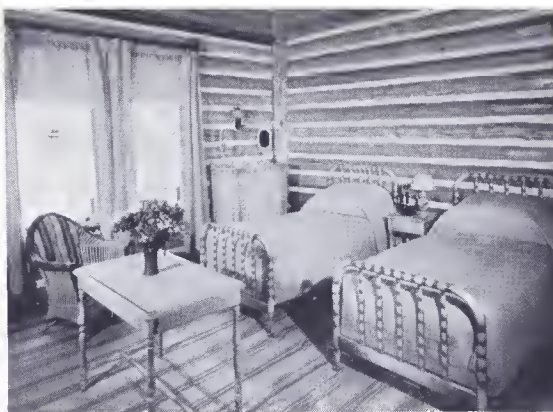
Charming individual log bungalows.
(Centre) Afternoon tea on the verandah.

21





The Ballroom.



Every comfort in your room.

organize picnics and other entertainment for the children and to provide assurance that each guest's visit to the Lodge will be pleasant. A fully equipped medical department with a doctor and trained nurse constantly on duty is maintained at the Lodge, and the Canadian Government stations a Custom's Officer at the Lodge so that guests arriving with bonded baggage may have it examined there at leisure.

In addition to the golfing facilities which are described elsewhere in this booklet, the Lodge also has several excellent tennis courts and maintains a fleet of rowboats and canoes for use on the lake. Qualified guides can be secured for alpinists providing sufficient advance notice is given.

No description of Jasper Park Lodge would be complete without a word about its food and dining room service, for both of which it is justly famous. The food is prepared by expert chefs in model kitchens that are always open to inspection by the guests. Only the best food available is served and the menu always offers such a wide choice of dishes that the complaint of monotony, so frequently voiced elsewhere, is never heard at Jasper. Quick, pleasant and intelligent service in the dining room is given by a corps of smart, good-looking waitresses, most of whom are college students. Music is provided during the dinner hour daily by an excellent orchestra which also plays dance music in the ball room each night except Sundays.





The pool, with its pure sparkling water warmed to an agreeable temperature, is also a very popular rendezvous at Jasper Park Lodge.

OTHER ACCOMMODATION IN JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Visitors to Jasper National Park will find in Jasper town hospitality and accommodation calculated to suit every purse and every taste. The hotels in the town are comfortably furnished, modern in equipment and reasonable in price.

ATHABASCA HOTEL (European Plan)

Open throughout the year. Rooms with and without bath. Rates: \$2.00 per day and up. Dining Room Service.

ASTORIA HOTEL (European Plan)

Open throughout the year. Rates: \$2.00 per day single; \$3.00 per day double. Rooms with and without bath. Lunch counter and dining room.

PYRAMID HOTEL (European Plan)

Open throughout the year. Rooms without bath. Rates: \$1.00 and up.

Y.M.C.A. CAMP—Lake Edith.

(5 miles from Jasper Station). Open July and August. Rates \$3.50 per day, \$21 per week.

PINE BUNGALOW CABINS (T. J. Walkedon)

One and a half miles from town of Jasper. Open in summer only.

MEDICINE LAKE CHALET (Fred Brewster Ltd.) (American Plan.)

Twenty-two miles from Jasper. Elevation 4,500 feet. Situated at south end of Medicine Lake. Accommodation in summer only provided in log building containing dining-room, sitting-room and bedrooms. Guests limited to 10 persons. Good fishing available. Rates \$5.00 per day; \$28.00 per week per person.

MALIGNE LAKE CHALET (Fred Brewster Ltd.) (American Plan.)

Main building, log cabin and heated canvas houses. 32 miles from Jasper, at river outlet on lake shore. Elevation

5,500 feet. Canvas house floored and walled. Dining room seats 20 persons. Screened verandah. Bath and toilet facilities in separate building. Rates \$5.00 per day up; \$35.00 per week up, per person—depending on accommodation.

MALIGNE LAKE TOURIST CAMP (Mrs. Donald "Curly" Phillips)

Thirty-two miles from Jasper. Summer season only.

Canada Railway News at Jasper Station operate a first class dining room and lunch counter service. There are also other cafes in Jasper.

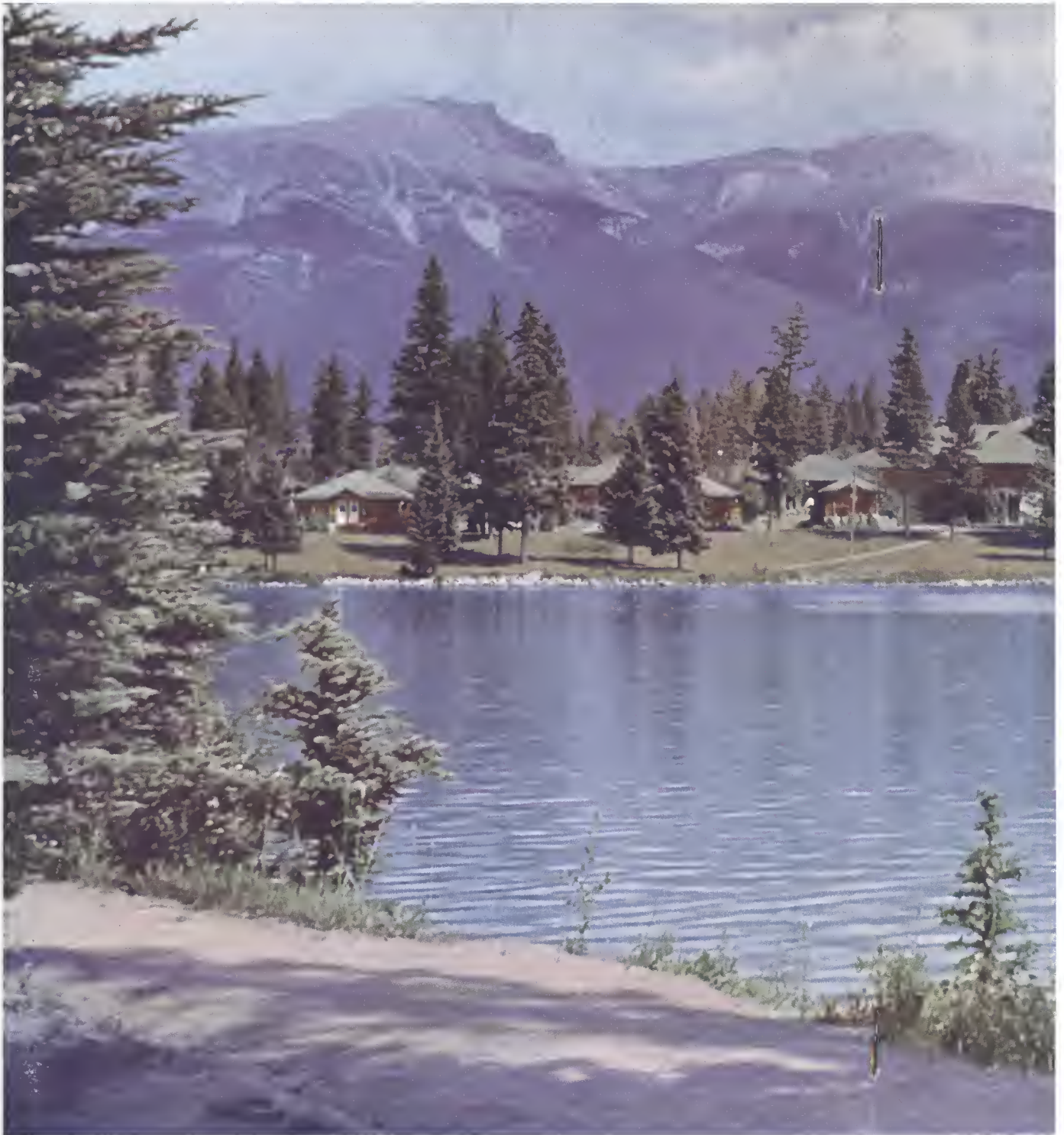
OUTFITTERS

Saddle and camping trips anywhere in this vast Park, or beyond, for any duration of time or distance may be arranged at Jasper Park Lodge or direct with outfitters. Major Fred Brewster, Jack Brewster, J. A. Hargreaves, Wilkins & Neighbor, Alex. Wylie, Stan. Kitchen and Donald Phillips have their headquarters at Jasper, where everything necessary is provided—guides, cooks, pack and saddle horses, camping equipment, provisions, etc.

MOTOR-CAR SERVICE

In addition to the Jasper Park Lodge automotive equipment which meets all trains and is available to all Park visitors, the Athabasca, Pyramid and Astoria hotels provide motor-car service at tariff rates to the various points of interest in the Park.

NOTE:—The Canadian National Railways in furnishing this list of rates and other information, which is the latest obtainable, assumes no responsibility as to its correctness, except for data pertaining to the accommodation provided by the railway company.



JASPER PARK LODGE
JASPER NATIONAL PARK
JASPER, ALBERTA

A jewel 1
shore of b
of the Ro



Natural color photograph

A jewel in its magnificent setting, Jasper Park Lodge nestles on the shore of beautiful Lac Beauvert, with Roche Bonhomme, "The Old Man of the Rockies", on constant guard.

JASPER PARK LODGE

MOTOR TRIPS TRAIL TRIPS GOLF, ETC.

DETAILS OF COST AND TIME

IN THIS unmatched mountain playground are superb facilities for the many recreational activities—amid the delightful atmosphere and surroundings of Jasper Park Lodge. How best to use those facilities—what to do in one, two, three, four or more days—is suggested in the brief notes contained in the following pages. Complete information as to more extended riding, camping, climbing and fishing trips is obtainable at the Transportation Desk in the Main Building.

SCENIC FRESH AIR MOTOR DRIVE—Through passengers on trans-continental trains, who are unable to stop over at Jasper can visit Jasper Park Lodge during the lay-over of trains at Jasper Station. This will give them an opportunity of getting some fresh air and of seeing this world-famous mountain resort. Motor equipment, owned and operated by Canadian National Railways, and marked "Jasper Park Lodge" will be at the station. Conductors or any train employee will make seat reservations. A charge of 50c. per person is made for the round trip.

Trains will not depart from Jasper Station until all motor equipment marked "Jasper Park Lodge" returns from this special drive.

GOLF

Arrangements for play on the Jasper Park Lodge Course can be made at the Lodge. A professional of the highest standing as player, instructor and club maker, is in attendance. Golf equipment is available for sale or for rent.

RATES FOR GOLF	Family Rates		
	Per Person	First Person	Others (each)
18 holes	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00
Per day	3.00	3.00	1.50
Per week	12.00	12.00	6.00
Per month	45.00	45.00	22.50
Per season	75.00	75.00	37.50

Caddie Fees

Class A—18 holes75
Class B—18 holes50

GOLF WEEK

September 3rd to 9th, 1939

For special All-inclusive Rates from all points in Canada and the United States, see folder dealing with Fourteenth Annual Totem Pole Tournament.

In addition to special All-inclusive Rates, shown in folder dealing with the Fourteenth Annual Totem Pole Tournament, a special rate of \$9.00 per day per person (for room, meals and golf) will be in effect as follows:—

(a) **Available ONLY for guests booking on the All-inclusive plan for the entire Tournament:**

For any day or days from August 27th to September 2nd inclusive.

(b) **Available for any guests:**

For any day or days from the close of the Tournament, up to and including the closing date of the Lodge; in other terms, from September 10th to 15th inclusive.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool is a very popular attraction to guests at the Lodge. The crystal-clear glacial water is filtered and heated and is constantly being changed. Dressing rooms are equipped with showers. No charge is made to Lodge guests for use of the pool, but for a bathing suit a charge of 25c is made. A competent swimming instructor is in attendance at the pool, and arrangements may be made to take swimming and diving lessons.

BOATING

Paddling on Lac Beauvert is a favoured evening enjoyment. Boats and canoes are available for rent at 50 cents per hour.

TENNIS

Three hard surface courts are available. No charge is made to guests for playing on these courts. Guests should bring their own racquets. Tennis Balls for sale at Novelty Shop.

TABLE TENNIS

Sets are available in the Main Building and in the Golf Club House.

SIGHTSEEING DRIVES AND OTHER MOTOR SERVICES

Arrangements can be made at the Transportation Desk in the Main Building of Jasper Park Lodge for all scheduled and special motor trips.

The automotive equipment at Jasper Park Lodge includes luxurious passenger automobiles and buses. The chauffeurs, besides being experienced drivers, are also versed in the history and lore of the Park and are thus competent guides who add to the pleasure of their patrons' journeys along these historic trails.

Guests holding drive coupons are requested to present same at the Transportation Desk and make their trip arrangements as soon as possible after arrival.

Special private touring cars will be operated on any regular drive (excepting Drive No. 6, Columbia Icefield, for which a minimum of 5 full fares is required) when cars are available without interrupting or interfering with regular services. Rates are based on a premium of two extra fares, plus a seat fare for each actual passenger, with a minimum of two passengers. For example:

1 or 2 passengers	pay 4 fares
3 " "	5 "
4 " "	6 "

Children under seven years, half fare for all motor drives.

SIGHTSEEING MOTOR DRIVES

Departure hours and schedules for these drives have been carefully planned so as to permit visitors to view, without haste, the scenic wonders of the park.

No. 1: General Drive—Twenty-six miles return. Motors leave the Lodge at 10.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Time, approximately 2½ hours. Cost per person, \$3.00. This drive embraces a wide variety of valley, lake, canyon, and mountain scenery. The route follows the shore of Lac Beauvert, skirts the golf course, and crosses the Athabaska River at Old Fort Point, where a stop is made to view the monument which was erected by the Historical Society of Canada to commemorate David Thompson's discovery of the Athabaska Pass. The route then follows the main highway to the village of Jasper, where may be seen one of the largest totem poles in existence—"The Raven"; thence to the foot of Pyramid Mountain, passing enroute Pyramid and Patricia Lakes. Continuing, the drive again passes through Jasper village via a diverse route, and follows the famous Athabaska Trail to Maligne Canyon, a great gorge, 188 feet deep, with unique pot-holes, a never ending source of awe and wonder to the visitor.

No. 2: Maligne Canyon—Twelve miles return. Motors leave the Lodge at 10.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Time, approximately 1½ hours. Cost per person, \$2.00—This canyon, where the Maligne River plunges through a gorge 188 feet deep, ranks among the most extraordinary and interesting in the Canadian Rockies. The route lies over a gradually ascending roadway from which the tourist obtains magnificent views of lordly mountains and charming vistas of the Athabaska Valley.

No. 3: Punch Bowl Falls—"A Twilight Drive"—Sixty miles return. Motors leave the Lodge at 7.00 p.m. Time, approximately 3 hours. Cost per person, \$3.50—The route is over the Athabaska River, through the village of Jasper, and follows the completed section of the new Inter-provincial Highway to Punch Bowl Falls and Valley. This trip affords a very wide variety of mountain scenery and is highly recommended as an evening drive. At this time of day (after sunset) the animal life frequent the numerous lakes and streams in this region. It is generally possible to see sheep, goat, deer,

bear, moose, etc., from the motor-car. Return to the Lodge in ample time to enjoy dancing, bridge, etc.

No. 4: Glacier of the Angel (Mount Edith Cavell)—Forty miles return. Motors leave the Lodge at 9.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Time, approximately 3 hours. Cost per person, \$4.00—This drive affords good motoring and, by a course of wide-sweeping switchbacks, reaches an altitude of nearly 2,000 feet above the floor of the valley and gives the tourist an ever-changing series of striking and beautiful panoramas. The highway terminates at the foot of the famous glacier and affords an excellent view of this great field of living ice. Light lunch and refreshments may be obtained at the Tea Room at the foot of the Glacier.

No. 5: Miette Hot Springs and Fiddle River Canyon—Eighty miles return. Motors leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. Time, approximately 4 hours. Cost per person, \$5.50—The route, after skirting the shore of Lac Beauvert, passes through the village of Jasper and extends for miles down the floor of the Athabaska Valley to Jasper Lake and beyond to Punch Bowl Falls, where a stop is made to view this unique waterfall. From here it follows the rim of the Fiddle River Canyon for another eleven miles, finally reaching the famous Miette Hot Springs, where motors will remain long enough to permit bathing in the pool.

The Miette Hot Springs consist of three main springs which issue from the rocks along the banks of Sulphur Creek within a distance of a few hundred yards. The springs are not volcanic in character, but owe their heat to chemical action caused by surface water coming in contact with certain minerals in the rock formation, which is principally limestone. The combined flow of the three springs is approximately 170,000 gallons every 24 hours.

The Swimming Pool and the Steam Baths at Miette Hot Springs are operated by the National Parks Department, and the rates are as follows:

Swimming Pool—When bathing suit and towel are supplied by the Department: adults, 35c.; children, 25c. When bathing suit and towel are supplied by bather: adults, 25c.; children, 15c. **Steam and Plunge Baths**—50c. per person.

No. 6: Columbia Icefield (Jasper-Banff Highway)—One hundred and fifty miles return. Motors leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. Time approximately 7 hours. Cost per person, \$10.00. (Motors will not operate with less than five passengers, unless chartered at the minimum rate of five full fares.) A picnic lunch will be served en route. This drive follows the route of the Mount Edith Cavell Drive to a point beyond the crossing of the Astoria River, whence it continues along the valley of the Athabaska. From here the route is through the very heart of the Canadian Rockies to the largest and most impressive icefield outside the Arctic



MALIGNE LAKE

Called "the most beautiful lake in the world". A challenge to the artist and the poet—an inspiration to mere mortals.

Circle. "Mother of Rivers" it is called. The waters of its melting glaciers travel thousands of miles to three oceans,—the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Arctic. The area of this icefield is estimated at 110 square miles and the average elevation is between 9,000 and 10,000 feet. Without doubt, this is AMERICA'S GREATEST SCENIC DRIVE.

NOTE: Starting point of all sightseeing motor drives—Main Entrance, Jasper Park Lodge.

The Station Agent at Jasper will make arrangements for railway patrons, who are not guests of the Lodge, to be taken from the station, in motors marked "Jasper Park Lodge", on any of the scheduled drives Nos. 1 to 6, inclusive. Regular rates will apply. A stop will be made at the Lodge.

SPECIAL MOTOR SERVICES

Medicine Lake—Beaver Lake—Lower Maligne River. Providing arrangements are made at the Motor Transportation Desk before 9.00 p.m. the evening prior to departure, anglers who desire to fish these waters can leave Jasper Park Lodge at 9.30 a.m., and leave Medicine Lake on return at 7.00 p.m. For this service a charge of \$5.00 per person, minimum two persons, will be made. Should a party desire to move at any time other than the foregoing, an extra charge of \$5.00 for one person and \$2.50 each for two or more persons, will be made. **If boats, guides, fishing tackle, etc. are required, notice must be given at the Motor Transportation Desk before 9.00 p.m. the evening prior to departure.**

Picnic Parties—When available, special buses will be operated by arrangement, to picnic sites such as Maligne Canyon, Pyramid and Patricia Lakes, etc. Cost per person, \$1.00 for the round trip. Minimum charge, \$10.00 per round trip.

By arrangement, touring cars, if available, may also be engaged for this service at special rates.

Trips to Jasper Village—In addition to the scheduled bus trips to Jasper village, cars, when available, may also be obtained at the following rates: one to three persons, \$2.00; each additional person, 50c.

Shopping Bus—Cost, 50c. per person—To Jasper village and return; operates daily, except Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Theatre Bus. To Jasper village each evening, except Sunday; returning after the show. Cost, 25c. per person.

Private party theatre bus may be arranged at rate of 25c. per person; minimum charge, \$3.50.

TAXI SERVICE—Taxi Service within the Lodge area, e.g., to the Golf Course, to the Pony Barns, to see the bears, or to and from cabins, 50c. for each trip, irrespective of the number of passengers.

During inclement weather, free motor transportation is provided between the cabins and the main building.

Free motor transportation is provided each Sunday morning for guests who desire to attend Divine Service in the village of Jasper.

Buses leave Main Entrance at 7.45 a.m., 9.45 a.m., and 10.45 a.m.

Motor Car Service available at all times between 6.00 a.m. and 12.00 midnight, at regular tariff rates. After midnight a charge of \$2.00 will be made for each car movement within the Lodge area, irrespective of the number of passengers. For car movement outside the Lodge area, special private car rates, as shown on page 27, will apply.

SADDLE TRIPS—TRAIL AND CAMPING TRIPS—GUIDE SERVICE

In advertising the following services the Canadian National Railways act only in the capacity of Agents. They have investigated the Outfitters handling these services and recommend them to guests, but do not assume any legal responsibility whatsoever in connection with their services.

Official Outfitters—Fred Brewster's Rocky Mountain Camps Limited.

Arrangements can be made at the Horse Transportation Desk in the Main Building for all scheduled and special short saddle trips; also for trail and camping trips and for guide service.

The horses are locally bred mountain ponies of good type, equipped with Mexican stock saddles. A superior type of saddle horse, equipped with English or Mexican stock saddle, as desired, may be obtained at slightly advanced rates.

Saddle and camping trips anywhere in this vast Park for any duration of time or distance may be arranged at the Horse Transportation Desk, where information regarding big game hunting outside the Park may also be secured. The longer saddle trips can be planned with greater advantage as to cost, individual comforts and tastes.

Saddle, trail and camping trips are contingent on good weather conditions.

Every effort, commensurate with trail conditions, will be made to maintain schedule of times of departure and arrival.

It is very important that visitors to the Park who intend to hike or ride the trails bring with them suitable clothing, including riding or hiking boots, woollen stockings or socks, woollen jacket or sweater, strong breeches, flannel or mackinaw shirt, slicker, gloves, suitable hat or cap.

Personal effects are limited to 20 pounds per person for camping trips. Regular camping equipment, supplied by the Outfitter, does not include personal accessories such as towels, soap, slickers, etc. One dollar per week, per pair, will be charged for blankets.

No responsibility will be assumed for the loss of valuables or personal equipment on the trail.



GUIDE SERVICE

The management recommends that no mountain, saddle or hiking trip be made without the services of a guide. Parties taking trips without a guide do so at their own risk. Cost of guide, \$1.50 per hour, \$3.50 per half day, \$6.00 per day. One guide is required for party up to five persons; extra guide required for more than five persons. Guide charges pro rata according to number in the party.

The guides are fully qualified, experienced, and thoroughly dependable men.

RATES FOR SADDLE HORSES

NOTE: One day, for horse or guide, consists of not more than nine (9) hours, and not more than twenty (20) miles.

Mountain ponies, equipped with Mexican stock saddles, \$1.50 for the first hour, \$1.00 each additional hour; \$3.00 per half day, \$4.50 per day. Special rate of \$21.00 per week for reserved horses. Ponies for mountain trips Nos. 3 and 4, as listed below, \$6.00 per day.

SHORT SADDLE TRIPS

NOTE: Slickers are not provided by the Outfitter.

Saddle Trip No. 1: Maligne Canyon—The route is over the back trails away from the motor roads and follows the "Athabaska Trail" traversing the entire length of Maligne Canyon. A beautiful and easy ride of 12 miles return. Riding time, 3 hours.

Saddle Trip No. 2: Golf Course and Old Fort Point (Hudson's Bay Table Top)—The route skirts the greater part of the Golf Course, proceeds up the Buffalo Prairie Trail to the top of the ridge and out on to Old Fort Point. This trip affords a splendid view of the Athabaska Valley, the Lodge, Mt. Edith Cavell and the mountains on both sides of the upper river. Distance, seven miles return. Riding time, two hours.

In addition to the two rides described above there are numerous other rides of interest. Full information may be obtained at the Horse Transportation Desk in the Main Building.

ALL-DAY SADDLE TRIPS

Saddle Trip No. 3: Signal Mountain—Sixteen miles return. One of the most delightful rides is to the top of Signal Mountain, altitude 7,400 feet. The view from here is very fine, embracing the Athabaska Valley and the Yellowhead Pass.

Saddle Trip No. 4: Whistlers Mountain—Eighteen miles return. This is another wonderful trip. A good trail. This mountain is situated just above the junction of the Miette and Athabaska Rivers.

Jasper affords unlimited scope for climbing. Illustrations depict activities of the Canadian Alpine Club in the Columbia Icefield region, 1938.

Saddle Trip No. 5: Caledonia Lake—Fourteen miles return. A small lake lying on a rocky bench above the Miette River, west of Jasper, reached by passing through the village and following the Miette road to Cabin Creek Bridge. Here the trail to Caledonia Lake branches off and follows the left bank of Cabin Creek. Riding time, 3½ hours.

Saddle Trip No. 6: Buffalo Prairie-Wabasso Lake—Twenty miles return. This is a good trail and the scenery is wonderful. Excellent fishing in the lake waters. Riding time, five hours.

Saddle Trip No. 7: Pyramid Lake—Sixteen miles return. Through Jasper, ascending the hill to the north of the village, across the Cottonwood Creek Valley and along the ridge above Pyramid Lake. Riding time, five hours.

SADDLE AND CAMPING TRIPS

A deposit of 40% of the estimated cost of the trip is required when reservations are made; balance payable prior to departure on trail. Should trail or camping trip, for which preparation has been made, be cancelled or postponed, a charge will be made to defray expenses incurred by the Outfitter.

CAMPING TRIP RATES

The cost of camping trips, including complete camping equipment, guides, horses, food, etc., is as follows:

	Per Day
One person (guide only).....	\$17.50
One person (guide and cook).....	25.00
Two persons (guide only).....	25.00
Two persons (guide and cook).....	33.00
Three persons (guide and cook).....	40.00
Each additional person.....	10.00

Slickers are not included with camping equipment.

On application, a discount on the regular rates for trail camping trips will be given during the month of September.

For itineraries and full information write to Fred Brewster Limited, Jasper, Alberta.

NOTE: Generally trips of long duration can be arranged at a lower daily rate per person. Prices on application.

Saddle Trip No. 8:—Columbia Icefield—Maligne Lake—Sky Line.

Seven day combination motor-car, motor-boat, and saddle horse camping trip. First trip, on or about July 15th; subsequent trips about every ten days.

First day—Leave Jasper Park Lodge at 8.00 a.m. and motor to Columbia Icefield, joining guides and trail outfit near Nigel Creek bridge; proceed by saddle horse and pack train up Nigel Creek and over Nigel Pass to Four Point Camp on the head waters of the main Brazeau River.

Second day—Cross Jonas Shoulder to Water Falls Camp on the Poboktan River.

Third day—Down the Poboktan River and over Maligne Pass to camp on the upper Maligne River.

Fourth day—Down Maligne River Valley to Maligne Lake Chalet.

Fifth day—At Maligne Lake Chalet; take scenic motor-boat trip to upper end of Maligne Lake and return to Chalet.

Sixth day—Leave Maligne Chalet crossing Evelyn Creek, Little Shovel Pass, and Big Shovel Pass, to Shovel Pass Camp.

Seventh day—From Shovel Pass Camp over the Sky Line trail and Tekarra Basin to Jasper Park Lodge.

A trip of unusual scenic beauty through districts which abound in wild game; excellent camp sites. Inclusive cost, \$150.00 each. Minimum of three persons.

This trip may be made by the reverse route i.e., leave Jasper Park Lodge for Tekarra Basin, ascend the Sky Line to Big Shovel Pass for overnight stop, then down to Maligne Lake Chalet, etc. Advance notice of four full days is required before making this trip. *Because of the extra cost for returning guides, horses, and equipment, the regular trail and camping trip rates do not apply to this trip.*

Saddle Trip No. 9:—Jasper to Berg Lake and Mount Robson.

First day—From Jasper over the Maccarib Pass to Tonquin Valley Camp.

Second day—At Tonquin Valley Camp; side trip to Surprise Point.

Third day—Through Honor Pass to Camp Fowler at the head of Clairvaux Valley.

Fourth day—Through Clairvaux Pass by Mt. Fitzwilliam to camp at Yellowhead Pass, near Lucerne.

Fifth day—Over the shoulder of Seven Sisters Mountain to camp on the upper waters of the Miette River.

Sixth day—Through Centre Passage across the head waters of Grant Brook and through Grant Pass to camp at the head waters of the Snaring River.

Seventh day—Through Colonel Pass to camp on the upper Moose River.

Eighth day—Through Moose Pass to camp on Calumet Creek.

Ninth day—Through Robson Pass to camp on Berg Lake.

Tenth day—Berg Lake Camp; side trip on main Robson Glacier.

Eleventh day—By Emperor Falls, Kinney Lake, and Grand Forks River to Mt. Robson, reaching the railroad at the latter point.

Cost, including guides, food, horses, camp equipment, etc., for a minimum of three persons, two hundred and ten dollars each (\$210.00). *Because of the extra cost of returning guides, horses, and equipment from Mt. Robson to Jasper, the regular trail and camping rates do not apply to this trip.*

Saddle Trip No. 10: North Boundary and Mount Robson—That portion of the Park which lies to the north of the main line of the Canadian National Railways contains numerous majestic peaks, passes which are usually rich in mountain flora, an abundance of wild game (moose, caribou, deer, sheep, goat and

bear), as well as good fishing in both lake and stream. Through this interesting country four scheduled camping trips are made via Rock Lake, upper Snake Indian River, Byng Pass, Wall Pass, the head of the Moose River, Moose Pass, Calumet Creek, the upper valley of Smoky River, Lake Adolphus, Berg Lake, Mount Robson, valley of a Thousand Falls, Kinney Lake and Mount Robson Station.

Schedule—Leave Brewster's Rocky Mountain Ranch July 8th and August 1st, arriving at Mount Robson station July 18th and August 11th. Returning leave Mount Robson station July 20th and August 13th, arriving Brewster's Rocky Mountain Ranch July 30th and August 23rd. Cost, including railway fare between Jasper and Mount Robson station, \$125.00 per person for one way trip.

NOTE: *In addition to the trips described above, there are many other interesting long and short trips which can be planned to suit the requirements of visitors to Jasper.*

BREWSTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANCH

On the Eastern boundary of the Park, thirty-five miles from Jasper, six miles from Brule Station on the main line of the Canadian National Railways. Good riding trails, comfortable modern accommodation. Forty-two dollars per person per week, including food, lodging, and saddle horse, as well as transportation from and to Brule Station. Telephone connection with Canadian National Telegraphs at Brule. Management, Fred and Jack Brewster, P.O. Address, Jasper National Park, Alberta.

MALIGNE LAKE

Maligne Chalet, commanding a full view of Maligne Lake, is situated on a low plateau at the outlet. Before the Chalet and extending in a southeasterly direction for seventeen miles, with a breadth varying from two hundred yards to two miles and possessing some fifty miles of shore line, lies the largest glacial-fed lake in the Canadian Rockies.

Beginning with Mount Samson (the jagged peak, ten thousand feet high, which faces the Chalet on the left) the altitude of the peaks forming the Maligne group (Mounts Charlton, Unwin, Warren, Mary Vaux and Maligne) increases until, in Mount Brazeau, a height of eleven thousand three hundred and eighty feet is reached.

The mountains rise precipitously from the lake and are heavily laden with snow and ice. At the southwest end of the lake, farthest from the Chalet, lies a considerable snowfield, and leading in a southerly direction towards the Brazeau River district, along the western base of Mount Brazeau, is a high broad, snow pass, affording an easy way of access to this very interesting neighbourhood. The mountains in the Maligne Lake district afford every opportunity for both ice and rock climbing and many comparatively easy climbs may be undertaken by the amateur.

The mountains, meadows, and flowers of the alplands will prove of interest to botanist and naturalist alike. Sheep, goat, caribou, moose, and deer frequent these pastures.

The Opal Hills, facing the Chalet on the east, provide sheep and goat for the observation of the visitor, while the mountain sides, overlooking the lake and particularly those about the southeast, are used extensively by the mountain goat as a summer pasture.

What to do at Maligne Lake

Ride or hike to Maligne Pass, to the top of the Opal Hills or to the summit of Bald Mountain—the haunt of the caribou.

Take canoe, rowboat or outboard motor boat trips on the lake; also scenic motor boat trip to upper end of Maligne Lake, 36 miles return.

Fish for speckled trout in Maligne Lake, Mona Lake and Maligne River.

Summer skiing may be arranged on application to Fred Brewster.

ACCOMMODATION AT CHALETS

These chalets are under the supervision of the Official Outfitters (Fred Brewster's Rocky Mountain Camps Limited).

Tekarra Basin Camp, elevation 6,900 feet, is located at timber line in Tekarra Basin, nine miles from Jasper Park Lodge. There is comfortable accommodation for six persons. Alpland hiking, rock climbing, mountain game and flora.

Shovel Pass Camp, elevation 6,800 feet, located in Shovel Pass basin at timber line, is of sound construction and provides comfortable accommodation for eight persons. Alpland hiking, rock climbing, mountain game and flora. From this camp an excellent view is obtained of the Athabasca valley and beyond to the Tonquin valley; also the Rampart Range including Mount Geikie, as well as up the Whirlpool Valley to the Continental Divide and as far to the south as the Columbia Icefield.

Medicine Lake Chalet, elevation 4,500 feet, situated at the upper (south) end of Medicine Lake at the point where the river enters the lake is a log building containing dining-room, sitting-room and limited sleeping accommodation. Accommodation — ten persons. Side trips to Jacques Lake and Beaver Lake, good fishing. Passenger launch and good fishing canoes maintained on Medicine Lake.

Maligne Lake Chalet, elevation 5,500 feet — situated on Maligne Lake at the outlet to the river, comprises a central building 25' x 40' which contains the living room with big open fireplace, dining-room seating 20 people, and a well-equipped kitchen. Along the front and on one side there is a spacious screened-in verandah which affords a splendid view up the lake.

Sleeping accommodation at Maligne Lake Chalet is provided in a four-room cabin and in heated canvas houses, with a total accommodation for 20 persons.

The Four Room Cabin is constructed along the lines of those at Jasper Park Lodge and is similarly furnished; each room contains two single beds.

Modern Canvas Houses, with permanent wooden frames and floors, are 14 feet square with 6 foot walls and 10 foot ceiling. Each is

separately heated and there is ample light and ventilation. The furnishings are similar to those in the 4-room cabin and include bureau, two chairs, grass rug and bedside mats, washstand with plentiful supply of hot and cold water, and two comfortable single beds with white bedding.

Complete bath and toilet facilities are provided in a separate building.

Comfortable beds, plain but satisfying meals, and courteous attention on the part of the staff in charge guarantee that the trail rider, angler or other visitor will enjoy his stay here.

RATES AT CHALETS AND CAMPS

(American Plan—including Meals)

Maligne Lake Chalet and Medicine Lake Chalet are open for operation July 1st to August 31st. Shovel Pass Camp and Tekarra Basin Camp are opened when required. These camps are operated by Fred Brewster's Rocky Mountain Camps Limited. Reservations can be made direct, or through the Manager of Jasper Park Lodge.

	Medicine Lake Chalet	Shovel Pass Camp	Tekarra Basin Camp
Per day.....	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Per week.....	28.00	28.00	28.00
Maligne Lake Chalet		Per Day	Per Week
4-Room Cabin.....		\$ 8.00	\$49.00
Heated Canvas Houses.....		6.00	35.00

Rates for Meals

	Medicine Lake Chalet	Maligne Lake Chalet	Shovel Pass Camp	Tekarra Basin Camp
Breakfast.....	\$.75	\$1.25	\$.75	\$.75
Luncheon.....	1.00	1.25	1.00	1.00
Dinner.....	1.00	1.50	1.00	1.00
Guide's Lunch...	.50	.75	.50	.50

Motor-boat service on Maligne Lake (36 miles return) \$3.50 per passenger.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE TO MALIGNE LAKE

Leave Jasper Park Lodge at 9.30 a.m., motor to Medicine Lake, take motor boat across lake to Medicine Lake Chalet where a stop is made for lunch; with guide and saddle horses proceed to Maligne Lake, arriving at 5.00 p.m. The long evening, especially in the early part of the season, will give the fisherman two or three hours in which to catch a nice mess of trout for his breakfast. Returning: the return journey is over the same route, leaving Maligne Lake Chalet at 9.00 a.m., and arriving at the Lodge in time for dinner.

Cost: Transportation as described above, luncheons at Medicine Lake Chalet, guide service, saddle horse and transfer of luggage (20 lbs.) \$18.00 per person, minimum, two persons; if only one person taking trip, cost will be \$23.00. Charges for accommodation at Maligne Lake Chalet are extra. Motor boat trip on Maligne Lake \$3.50 per person extra.

Top—Maligne Lake Chalet;
centre—living-room and dining hall;
below—a modern canvas house.



Should a party wish to move at any time other than the regular scheduled times, accommodation may be provided at the following additional charges:—Guide and saddle horse between Medicine Lake and Maligne Lake, or vice versa one person \$5.00; two or more persons \$2.50 each. For motor service between Jasper Park Lodge and Medicine Lake or vice versa: one person \$5.00, two or more persons \$2.50 each. *These charges are in addition to the regular rates for this trip.*

For those who wish to travel all the way by saddle horse from Jasper Park Lodge to Maligne Lake, the charges will be: Saddle Horse, \$4.50 per day; Pack Horse, \$3.00 per day; Guide and Saddle Horse, \$6.00 per day. Additional charge for room and meals at Chalets. Time for return trip, approximately four days.

The first five miles of the trail lie eastward from Jasper Park Lodge down the Athabaska Valley to the Maligne River. The route then follows the Maligne River for nine miles along the base of the Colin Range to Medicine Lake, thence along the shore for a distance of three and one-half miles to Medicine Lake Chalet. From Medicine Lake Chalet there is a ten-mile stretch of good trail along the east bank of the Maligne River to Maligne Lake Chalet.

MALIGNE LAKE AND SKY LINE TRAIL TRIP

Saddle Trip No. 11: For those who enjoy riding at a high altitude, the return trip from Maligne Lake over the Sky Line Trail offers a new and exhilarating experience. *If snow conditions permit, this trip will be operated between July 10th and August 31st.*

First day—leave Jasper Park Lodge at 9.30 a.m., motor to Medicine Lake, take motor boat across lake to Medicine Lake Chalet where a stop is made for lunch; with guide and saddle horses proceed to Maligne Lake, arriving at 5.00 p.m.

Second day—rest at Maligne Lake and take scenic motor boat trip to upper end of Maligne Lake (36 miles return).

Third day—leave Maligne Lake Chalet at 9.00 a.m. (with guide and saddle horse), cross Maligne River via the saddle horse bridge, follow the Shovel Pass trail over the northeast shoulder of Bald Mountain to the Evelyn Creek ford; thence up the long easy slope to the summit of Little Shovel Pass at timber line. Coming into view from the summit of Little Shovel Pass are four miles of alpland to be traversed before making the last climb to the summit of Big Shovel Pass (8,000 ft.). On the banks of a small mountain stream between the passes a stop is made for lunch. An easy descent across the shale slopes brings the rider to the overnight camp at Shovel Pass.

Fourth day—the route leads upward from Big Shovel Pass to the skyline of the Maligne Range, and, for more than two miles, the trail maintains an altitude of over eight thousand feet, which, due to the high altitude and peculiar location, in clear weather affords the rider a stupendous view of the mountains in all directions. Without doubt, it is the most comprehensive panorama that may be obtained from a saddle. From the skyline a

short, though rapid, descent is made to the basin lying at the rear of Tekarra Peak where a stop is made for lunch before proceeding around the east and north base to the top of Signal Mountain, which overlooks Jasper Park Lodge and the Athabaska Valley at Jasper. The descent from Signal Mountain to the Lodge is made over the regular Signal Mountain trail. This is a four day inclusive trip. Cost, including boat trip on Maligne Lake, one person, \$65.00; for two or more persons, \$58.00 each.

This trip may be made by the reverse route, i.e., leave Jasper Park Lodge for Tekarra Basin, ascend the Sky Line to Big Shovel Pass for overnight stop, then down to Maligne Lake Chalet, etc.

TONQUIN VALLEY

Saddle Trip No. 12: Tonquin Valley and Amethyst Lake, over Portal Creek trail to this wonderful scenic country: Amethyst Lake, Moat Lake, The Ramparts, Mount Geikie, Barbican Pass, the Geikie Meadows, and The Valley of Many Glaciers.

Excellent rainbow trout fishing in the Amethyst Lakes.

For the benefit of guests desiring to visit the Tonquin Valley a special rate of \$25.00 per person, minimum two persons, is in effect to cover transportation only by motor-car and saddle horse from Jasper Park Lodge to Tonquin Valley Camp and return. Schedule: Leave Jasper Park Lodge at 8.15 a.m., motor to Portal Creek or Meadow Creek trail at Geikie, where guides, saddle horses and pack horses are stationed to complete the trip. Luncheon is taken on the trail and the party reaches camp in the late afternoon. Returning leave Tonquin Valley Camp at 9.00 a.m. and arrive Jasper Park Lodge in time for dinner.

Tonquin Valley Camp is located close to the fishing grounds. It is a comfortable tent camp in charge of a competent staff. The rates are: Bed, \$4.00; Breakfast, \$1.00; Luncheon, \$1.00; Dinner, \$1.00. Fishing boats are available for hire at 50 cents for the first hour; 25 cents for each additional hour; \$2.00 per day. Fishing guides extra and by arrangement only. Interesting riding or hiking trips may be taken from this camp to Camp-Tonquin Hill, Moat Lake, Barbican Pass, Geikie Meadows, Surprise Point, Chrome Lake and Drawbridge Pass.

NOTE: Owing to the expense incurred in preparing for this trip, a deposit of \$10.00 per person is required when making reservation.

MALIGNE LAKE—SKY LINE— TONQUIN VALLEY

Saddle Trip No. 13: A seven-day saddle and camping trip taking in the Maligne Lake—Sky Line trip, combined with a three-day trip to Tonquin Valley. Cost, \$102.00 each. Minimum two persons.

NOTE: If parties desire to stay overnight at Jasper Park Lodge, rather than at Portal Creek Camp, they may do so at their own expense, in which case an allowance of \$5.00 will be made on the cost of this trip.

FISHING

Excellent speckled trout fishing waters are found at Maligne Lake and River also at Medicine and Beaver Lakes, where fighting Eastern Brook Trout, artificially propagated, are found in countless numbers and of exceptional size. Genuine Eastern Brookies weighing up to two pounds and over, await the angler.

Chalets, boats and boatmen are available. Arrangements for the journey to these Lakes and Chalets by automobile, motor boat and saddle horse may be made at the Transportation Desk. Here is a real fishing holiday in new lakes which experts declare to be the finest speckled trout waters on the North American Continent—Jacques Lake, between the Maligne and Rocky Rivers, offers Dolly Varden trout; Beaver Dam Creek, four miles from the Lodge, Wabasso Lakes and Buffalo Prairie, ten miles distant, and Hardisty Creek at Athabaska Falls, twenty-one miles distant, have rainbow trout fishing to interest the angler.

Amethyst Lakes in the Tonquin Valley, which are stocked with Rainbow and Kamloops Trout, offer excellent sport.

PERMIT REQUIRED FOR FISHING IN MALIGNE DISTRICT

A permit is required for fishing in the Maligne district, which comprises Maligne River, Maligne Lake, Medicine Lake, Beaver Lake, Mona Lake, and all waters flowing into said river and lakes. This may be obtained free of charge from the Park Wardens at Medicine Lake or Maligne Lake. Fishermen must have permits in their possession while fishing.

FISHING TRIP TO JACQUES LAKE

From Medicine Lake Chalet, a very interesting one-day saddle-horse trip is made to Jacques Lake along the shore of Beaver Lake and through the Twin Lake Pass, a distance of eight miles. Jacques Lake abounds in Dolly Varden. From the Twin Summit Lakes to Jacques Lake, the trail passes through an unusually splendid virginal forest of spruce trees heavily carpeted with moss. A moose lick, beside the trail at the upper end of the lake, adds interest to the day's ride. Cost: saddle horse, \$4.50; guide, \$6.00.

BOATS AND CANOES AT LAKES IN THE MALIGNE DISTRICT

Operated by Donald "Curly" Phillips

For fishing—canoes, skiffs and dinghies with outboard motors, \$1.00 first hour, 50 cents each additional hour, \$4.00 per day, \$20.00 per week. Without motors, 50 cents first hour, 25 cents each additional hour, \$2.00 per day, \$10.00 per week.

For cruising — drive-yourself — outboard motor boats carrying five or more passengers, \$2.50 first hour, \$1.00 each additional hour.

Gasoline for outboard motors extra: 50 cents per gallon at Medicine Lake and \$1.00 per gallon at Maligne Lake.

Guides to row, paddle or run motors, \$5.00 per day, or 50 cents per hour.

Round trip boat fare on Medicine Lake (eight miles return), \$1.50 per person.

Round trip boat fare on Maligne Lake (36 miles return), \$3.50 per person.

MALIGNE RIVER ANGLERS' CLUB

Anglers visiting the Maligne area will have an opportunity, without additional expense, to qualify for membership in the Maligne River Anglers' Club, particulars of which may be obtained at the Transportation Desk, Jasper Park Lodge. The angler who catches the heaviest speckled brook trout is awarded a gold lapel button, emblematic of the championship of the Maligne River Anglers' Club. The angler taking the second heaviest trout is awarded a silver button. To receive bronze lapel qualifying membership button, angler must catch a speckled trout weighing not less than one pound.

HIKING PARTIES

Accommodation at permanent camps at the regular rates; see page 33.

Guides for hiking parties. . . \$7.00 per day.

Hiking Trips with Guide

The following rates will apply for hiking trips which can be made over the regular trails to any part of the Park accompanied by a guide:

One person.....	\$15.00 per day
Two persons.....	23.00 per day
Each additional person.....	7.00 per day

These rates include pack horses to carry food, bedding, tents and camp equipment for the party, in addition to the twenty pounds per person allowance for personal baggage.



A hiking party.

JASPER PARK LODGE—GENERAL INFORMATION

Altitude—3,470 feet.

Area—Jasper National Park—the largest in America—is 4,200 square miles.

Banks—The Imperial Bank of Canada maintains a branch office in the village of Jasper.

Barber Shop, Shoe Shine and Beauty Parlor are located in the Main Building.

Church Services—Church services for various denominations are held every Sunday in the village of Jasper. Free transportation is furnished to guests of the Lodge. Buses leave Main Entrance 7.45 a.m., 9.45 a.m., and 10.45 a.m.

Customs—For the convenience of visitors from the United States, a Canadian Customs Officer is located at Jasper Park Lodge to facilitate the clearing of baggage from United States points.

Dancing—The Lodge orchestra provides dinner and evening concerts, also music for dancing each evening, except Sunday, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Express Service—Canadian National Express is represented at Jasper and express service is available for shipments to and from all points in Canada, United States, Great Britain and Continental Europe.

Film Developing Service—Films left at the Novelty Shop before 9.00 a.m. will be returned the same day at 6.30 p.m.

Guides for Mountain Climbing—Providing sufficient notice is given, experienced guides will be obtained for parties desirous of mountain climbing.

Laundry—One day service.

Library—Lending Library operated in connection with the Specialty Shop.

Masseur—A modified Therapeutic Department, with a graduate Therapist in charge, is operated in connection with the Lodge.

Medical Service—The services of a physician are available at all times, and a graduate nurse is in constant attendance.

Money Orders—Money Orders on sale at the Front Office.

Motion Pictures—A motion picture entertainment is given in the ballroom each evening, except Sunday, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Passenger Representative—Canadian National Railways General Agent is located at the Lodge. He will assist guests in all matters pertaining to tickets, train and boat reservations, etc.

Picnic Parties—Picnic parties can arrange for basket lunches.

Royal Mail Service—Daily Royal Mail service to and from Jasper Park Lodge. Mail should be addressed in care of Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta, and guests are requested to leave their forwarding address when leaving.

Social Hostess—A Social Hostess is on the staff at Jasper Park Lodge throughout the entire season.

Specialty Shop—An up-to-date Specialty Shop is located in the Main Building and carries a full line of imported woollen goods, hand woven articles, blankets, china, costume jewellery, ladies' sportswear, and an exclusive

line of gentlemen's sportswear, sweaters, socks, ties, etc.

Novelty Shop—A complete line of souvenirs, post cards, films, coloured glasses, etc., may be purchased at the Novelty Shop, which is operated in connection with the Cigar and News Stand. Fishing tackle may also be obtained at the Novelty Shop.

Telegrams—Canadian National Telegraphs, connecting with the Western Union Telegraph Co., maintains an office at the Lodge. A complete, world-wide telegraph and cable service is available. In addition, a telegraphic money order service is furnished; also the latest market reports on stocks, bonds and commodities can be obtained from the leading exchanges of the world.

Telephones—Long Distance Telephone connections can be made direct from guest bedrooms.

Temperature—The average temperature during the day registers 65 to 75 degrees F. Nights are always cool.

Time—Jasper Park Lodge operates on Mountain Standard Time.

U.S. Funds will be accepted in payment of Hotel Accounts at the prevailing rate of exchange.

Valet—Ladies' and gentlemen's valet service.

Walking or Hiking Parties can obtain full information about trails, etc., at the Horse Transportation Desk in the Main Building.

WHAT TO WEAR

At the Lodge—The question of what to wear is entirely a matter of personal desire; no set rule is followed. While some ladies wear formal dress for dinner and dancing in the evening, others dress informally. Gentlemen dress informally and usually wear flannels and sack coat; dinner jackets are seldom worn.

Because of the altitude in Jasper National Park the summer evenings are usually cool and visitors who desire comfort should take with them a medium weight Spring and Fall overcoat or wrap.

For Motoring—In addition to a medium weight wrap or coat, gloves and coloured glasses add to the comfort of the drive. Low heeled shoes are also recommended for those who wish to explore the points of interest at the scheduled stops along the drives.

For Riding or for Trail Trips—It is very important that visitors to the Park who intend to hike or ride the trails bring with them suitable clothing, including riding or hiking boots, woollen stockings or socks, woollen jacket, or sweater, strong breeches, flannel or mackinaw shirt, slicker, gloves, suitable hat or cap. Personal effects limited to 20 pounds per person for camping trips. Regular camping equipment, supplied by the Outfitter, does not include personal accessories, such as towels, soap, slickers, etc. One dollar per week, per pair, will be charged for blankets. No responsibility will be assumed for the loss of valuables or personal equipment on the trail.

**OPEN JUNE 15th TO
SEPTEMBER 15th, 1939**

Rooms with detached bath

located in each cabin.

Private sitting-rooms in Type L or Type R cabins.....	\$5.00 per day.
---	-----------------

If the exclusive use of a 4-room cabin is desired by a party, the minimum charge will not be less than the regular rate for six adults.

2 persons in 2 rooms with connecting bath.....	\$25.50	} 5 Rooms have double bed 2 Rooms have twin beds
3 " " 2 " " " "	31.50	
4 " " 2 " " " "	36.50	

(Connecting rooms—one room has tub bath and the other has shower bath).

Type E Cabins—	5,100	1
----------------	-------	---

2	persons in 2 front rooms with connecting bath.....
3	“ “ 2 “ “ “ “
4	“ “ 2 “ “ “ “

Rooms in the Main Building and in Type S cabins, also the front rooms in Type E cabins, are sold only en-suite.

One-Suite cabins with bath—Type A

Three persons.....	37.50	} Twin beds
Four persons.....	45.00	

One or two persons.....	30.00
Three persons.....	37.50
Four persons.....	45.00

Five	"	"	"	"	"	67.50
Six	"	"	"	"	"	75.00
Seven	"	"	"	"	"	82.50
Eight	"	"	"	"	"	90.00

One to four persons (minimum).....	80.00	}
For each person over 4 to 6 inclusive.....	7.50	

One to four persons (minimum)	100.00	Bed equipment will be arranged to suit occupants.
For each person over 4 to 8 inclusive	7.50	
Servants—each	5.00	

One to four persons (minimum).....	125.00
For each person over 4 to 8 inclusive.....	7.50
Servants—each.....	5.00

Children under seven years—half rate, unless occupying a separate room.

Discounts:

For a stay of one week or longer—5% on room and meals.
 For a stay of two weeks or longer—10% on room and meals.

RATES FOR SINGLE MEALS

Breakfast.....\$1.25 Luncheon.....\$1.25 Dinner.....\$1.50

Afternoon Tea served daily from 4 to 5 p.m., 50c per person

Bus fare between Station and Lodge—50c. per person each way, including hand baggage.

Checked Baggage: Grips 30c. per piece each way; Trunks 50c. per piece each way.

All-Expense-Package-Tours

All-Expense-Package-Tours, covering stays of one to four days at Jasper Park Lodge, have been carefully planned so that purchasers may cover the most ground in the least possible time, and at the least expense.

The inclusive tour costs are based on the minimum rates for hotel rooms, but if superior type of accommodation is desired, give full particulars to your nearest Canadian National Railways' Representative, or to your Travel Agent, who will obtain quotation and reservation from the Manager of Jasper Park Lodge.

A selection of the most popular motor drives has been included, but if the times of departure, which are shown for these drives, are not suitable, arrangements may be made at the Motor Transportation Desk to take them at other scheduled hours.

Times of arrival and departure of trains at Jasper, as shown for these Tours, are approximate only and should be confirmed by consulting current timetable or the nearest Canadian National Railways' Representative, list of which is given on inside of back cover.

ONE DAY TOUR, No. 1

WESTBOUND	or	EASTBOUND
FIRST DAY		FIRST DAY
Arrive at 1.40 p.m. (M.T.) from the East		Arrive at 1.30 p.m. (P.T.) from the West
SECOND DAY		SECOND DAY
Leave at 1.10 p.m. (P.T.) for the West		Leave at 3.00 p.m. (M.T.) for the East

DETAILED TOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY —Transfer by motor to Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, three miles distant, where American Plan accommodations will be provided.

Afternoon—Open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding or motoring.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

SECOND DAY—Leave the Lodge at 9.30 a.m. for a motor drive of 40 miles to Mt. Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels. On this drive, fine panoramas are obtained of the Athabaska and Astoria Valleys, also of numerous snow-capped peaks including Mts. Signal, Tekarra, Kerkeslin, Hardisty, Franchere, The Throne and the incomparable Mt. Edith Cavell. The highway terminates at the foot of the famous Glacier and affords an excellent view of this great field of living ice.

Afternoon—After returning to the Lodge for luncheon, transfer by motor to Jasper Station.

38 Great ranges and peaks are visible in all directions from this vantage point overlooking the Astoria Valley.



INCLUSIVE TOUR COST

	Per person		Per person
MINIMUM priced Single Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	\$12.00	With private bath.....	\$14.00
MINIMUM priced Double Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	11.00	With private bath.....	13.00

ONE AND A HALF DAY TOUR, No. 2

This Tour is for the benefit of those using the Prince Rupert Gateway to Jasper National Park and arriving at 7.00 a.m. Pacific Time. Passengers holding coupon for Tour No. 2 and arriving at 12.30 p.m. Pacific Time will receive a rebate of \$1.25 for breakfast not taken.

FIRST DAY—Arrive from Prince Rupert at 7.00 a.m. (P.T.) Sun., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 12.30 p.m. (P.T.) Sat.

SECOND DAY—Leave for East at 3.00 p.m. (M.T.) or West at 1.10 p.m. (P.T.)

DETAILED TOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY —Transfer by motor to Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, three miles distant where American Plan accommodations will be provided.

Morning —After breakfast at the Lodge leave at 10.00 a.m. for the General Drive. This is a motor trip of 26 miles, through the village of Jasper, to Pyramid Lake, and to Maligne Canyon. For full particulars, see Sightseeing Motor Drive No. 1 described on Page 27. Return to the Lodge for luncheon.

Afternoon—Leave the Lodge at 3.00 p.m. for a motor drive of 40 miles to Mt. Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels. On this drive fine panoramas are obtained of the Athabaska and Astoria Valleys, also of numerous snow-capped peaks including Mts. Signal, Tekarra, Kerkeslin, Hardisty, Franchere, The Throne and the incomparable Mt. Edith Cavell. The highway terminates at the foot of the famous Glacier and affords an excellent view of this great field of living ice.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

SECOND DAY—Morning open for golf tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Afternoon—After luncheon transfer by motor to Jasper Station.

INCLUSIVE TOUR COST

	Per person		Per person
MINIMUM priced Single Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	\$17.50	With private bath.....	\$19.50
MINIMUM priced Double Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	16.50	With private bath.....	18.50

TWO DAY TOUR, No. 3

WESTBOUND

or

EASTBOUND

FIRST DAY

Arrive at 1.40 p.m. (M.T.) from the East

SECOND DAY—At Jasper Park Lodge

THIRD DAY

Leave at 1.10 p.m. (P.T.) for the West

FIRST DAY

Arrive at 1.30 p.m. (P.T.) from the West

SECOND DAY—At Jasper Park Lodge

THIRD DAY

Leave at 3.00 p.m. (M.T.) for the East.

DETAILED TOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY —Transfer by motor to Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, three miles distant, where American Plan accommodations will be provided.

Afternoon—Open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Evening —Leave the Lodge at 7.00 p.m. for a 60 mile motor trip down the valley of the Athabaska, via the new Inter-Provincial Highway to Punch Bowl Falls and Valley. This drive affords a great variety of mountain scenery and also offers excellent opportunity for the nature lover and student to find new specimens of animal and plant life. Return to the Lodge for bridge and dancing.

SECOND DAY—Leave the Lodge at 9.30 a.m. for a motor drive of 40 miles to Mt. Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels. On this drive fine panoramas are obtained of the Athabaska and Astoria Valleys, also of numerous snow-capped peaks including Mts. Signal, Tekarra, Kerkeslin, Hardisty, Franchere, The Throne and the incomparable Mt. Edith Cavell. The highway terminates at the foot of the famous Glacier and affords an excellent view of this great field of living ice.

Afternoon—Leave the Lodge at 3.00 p.m. for the General Drive. This is a motor trip of 26 miles, through the village of Jasper, to Pyramid Lake, and to Maligne Canyon. For full particulars, see Sightseeing Motor Drive No. 1, described on Page 27. Return to the Lodge for dinner.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

THIRD DAY —Morning open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding or motoring.

Afternoon—After luncheon transfer by motor to Jasper Station.

INCLUSIVE TOUR COST

	Per person		Per person
MINIMUM priced Single Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	\$25.50	With private bath.....	\$29.50
MINIMUM priced Double Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	23.50	With private bath.....	27.50

TWO AND A HALF DAY TOUR, No. 4

This tour is for the benefit of those using the Prince Rupert Gateway to Jasper National Park and arriving at 7.00 a.m. Pacific Time. Passengers holding coupon for Tour No. 4 and arriving at 12.30 p.m. Pacific Time will receive a rebate of \$1.25 for breakfast not taken.

FIRST DAY—Arrive from Prince Rupert at 7.00 a.m. (P.T.) Sun., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; 12.30 p.m. (P.T.) Sat.

SECOND DAY—At Jasper Park Lodge.

THIRD DAY—Leave for East at 3.00 p.m. (M.T.) or West at 1.10 p.m. (P.T.)

DETAILED TOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY —Transfer by motor to Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, three miles distant where American Plan accommodations will be provided.

Morning —After breakfast at the Lodge leave at 9.30 a.m. for an 80 mile motor trip down the valley of the Athabaska River via the new Inter-Provincial Highway to Punch Bowl Falls, where a stop is made to view this beautiful sight. Thence along the Fiddle River Canyon through an entirely different scenic region to the famous Miette Hot Springs.

Afternoon—Leave the Lodge at 3.00 p.m. for the General Drive. This is a motor trip of 26 miles, through the village of Jasper, to Pyramid Lake, and to Maligne Canyon. For full particulars, see Sightseeing Motor Drive No. 1 described on Page 27. Return to the Lodge for dinner.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

SECOND DAY—Leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. for a 150 mile trip to the Columbia Icefield. This drive follows the route of the Mount Edith Cavell Drive to a point beyond the crossing of the Astoria River, whence it continues along the valley of the Athabaska. From here the route is through the very heart of the Canadian Rockies to the largest and most impressive icefield outside the Arctic Circle. "Mother of Rivers" it is called. The waters of its melting glacier travel thousands of miles to three oceans,—the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic. The area of this icefield is estimated at 110 square miles and the average elevation is between 9,000 and 10,000 feet. Without doubt, this is AMERICA'S GREATEST SCENIC DRIVE.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

THIRD DAY —Morning open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Afternoon—After luncheon transfer by motor to Jasper Station.

INCLUSIVE TOUR COST

	Per person		Per person
MINIMUM priced Single Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	\$36.00	With private bath.....	\$40.00
MINIMUM priced Double Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	34.00	With private bath.....	38.00

THREE DAY TOUR, No. 5

WESTBOUND

or

EASTBOUND

FIRST DAY

Arrive at 1.40 p.m. (M.T.) from the East

FIRST DAY

Arrive at 1.30 p.m. (P.T.) from the West

SECOND and THIRD DAYS

At Jasper Park Lodge

SECOND and THIRD DAYS

At Jasper Park Lodge

FOURTH DAY

Leave at 1.10 p.m. (P.T.) for the West

FOURTH DAY

Leave at 3.00 p.m. (M.T.) for the East

DETAILED TOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY —Transfer by motor to Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, three miles distant, where American Plan accommodations will be provided.

Afternoon—Leave the Lodge at 3.00 p.m. for the General Drive. This is a motor trip of 26 miles, through the village of Jasper, to Pyramid Lake, and to Maligne Canyon. For full particulars, see Sightseeing Motor Drive No. 1 described on Page 27. Return to the Lodge for dinner.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

SECOND DAY—Leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. for an 80 mile motor trip down the valley of the Athabaska River via the new Inter-Provincial Highway to Punch Bowl Falls, where a stop is made to view this beautiful sight. Thence along the Fiddle River Canyon through an entirely different scenic region to the famous Miette Hot Springs.

Afternoon—Open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

THIRD DAY —Leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. for a 150 mile trip to the Columbia Icefield. This drive follows the route of the Mount Edith Cavell Drive to a point beyond the crossing of the Astoria River, whence it continues along the valley of the Athabaska. From here the route is through the very heart of the Canadian Rockies to the largest and most impressive icefield outside the Arctic Circle. "Mother of Rivers" it is called. The waters of its melting glaciers travel thousands of miles to three oceans,—the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic. The area of this icefield is estimated at 110 square miles and the average elevation is between 9,000 and 10,000 feet. Without doubt, this is AMERICA'S GREATEST SCENIC DRIVE.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

FOURTH DAY—Morning open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Afternoon—After luncheon transfer by motor to Jasper Station.

INCLUSIVE TOUR COST

	Per person		Per person
MINIMUM priced Single Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	\$40.50	With private bath.....	\$46.50
MINIMUM priced Double Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	37.50	With private bath.....	43.50

THREE AND A HALF DAY TOUR, No. 6

This tour is for the benefit of those using the Prince Rupert Gateway to Jasper National Park and arriving at 7.00 a.m. Pacific Time. Passengers holding coupon for Tour No. 6 and arriving at 12.30 p.m. Pacific Time will receive a rebate of \$1.25 for breakfast not taken.

FIRST DAY—Arrive from Prince Rupert at 7.00 a.m. (P.T.) Sun., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; 12.30 p.m. (P.T.) Sat.

SECOND and THIRD DAYS—At Jasper Park Lodge

FOURTH DAY—Leave for East at 3.00 p.m. (M.T.) or West at 1.10 p.m. (P.T.)

DETAILED TOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY —Transfer by motor to Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, three miles distant, where American Plan accommodations will be provided.

Morning —Breakfast at the Lodge and morning open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding or motoring.

Afternoon—Leave the Lodge at 3.00 p.m. for a motor drive of 40 miles to Mt. Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels. On this drive fine panoramas are obtained of the Athabaska and Astoria Valleys, also of numerous snow-capped peaks including Mts. Signal, Tekarra, Kerkeslin, Hardisty, Franchere, The Throne and the incomparable Mt. Edith Cavell. The highway terminates at the foot of the famous Glacier and affords an excellent view of this great field of living ice.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

SECOND DAY—Leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. for an 80 mile motor trip down the valley of the Athabaska River via the new Inter-Provincial Highway to Punch Bowl Falls, where a stop is made to view this beautiful sight. Thence along the Fiddle River Canyon through an entirely different scenic region to the famous Miette Hot Springs.

Afternoon—Leave the Lodge at 3.00 p.m. for the General Drive. This is a motor trip of 26 miles, through the village of Jasper, to Pyramid Lake, and to Maligne Canyon. For full particulars, see Sightseeing Motor Drive No. 1 described on Page 27. Return to the Lodge for dinner.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

THIRD DAY —Leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. for a 150 mile trip to the Columbia Icefield—This drive follows the route of the Mount Edith Cavell Drive to a point beyond the crossing of the Astoria River, whence it continues along the valley of the Athabaska. From here the route is through the very heart of the Canadian

Rockies to the largest and most impressive icefield outside the Arctic Circle. "Mother of Rivers" it is called. The waters of its melting glaciers travel thousands of miles to three oceans,—the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic. The area of this icefield is estimated at 110 square miles and the average elevation is between 9,000 and 10,000 feet. Without doubt, this is AMERICA'S GREATEST SCENIC DRIVE.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

FOURTH DAY—Morning open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Afternoon—After luncheon transfer by motor to Jasper Station.

INCLUSIVE TOUR COST

	Per person		Per person
MINIMUM priced Single Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	\$47.00	With private bath.....	\$53.00
MINIMUM priced Double Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	44.00	With private bath.....	50.00

FOUR DAY TOUR, No. 7

WESTBOUND

or

EASTBOUND

FIRST DAY

Arrive at 1.40 p.m. (M.T.) from the East

SECOND, THIRD and FOURTH DAYS

At Jasper Park Lodge

FIFTH DAY

Leave at 1.10 p.m. (P.T.) for the West

FIRST DAY

Arrive at 1.30 p.m. (P.T.) from the West

SECOND, THIRD and FOURTH DAYS

At Jasper Park Lodge

FIFTH DAY

Leave at 3.00 p.m. (M.T.) for the East

DETAILED TOUR SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY —Transfer by motor to Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, three miles distant, where American Plan accommodations will be provided.

Afternoon—Open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

SECOND DAY—Leave the Lodge at 10.00 a.m. for the General Drive. This is a motor trip of 26 miles, through the village of Jasper, to Pyramid Lake, and to Maligne Canyon. For full particulars, see Sightseeing Motor Drive No. 1 described on Page 27. Return to the Lodge for luncheon.

Afternoon—Leave the Lodge at 3.00 p.m. for a 40 mile drive to Mt. Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels. On this drive fine panoramas are obtained of the Athabaska and Astoria Valleys, also of numerous snow-capped peaks including Mts. Signal, Tekarra, Kerkeslin, Hardisty, Franchere, The Throne and the incomparable Mt. Edith Cavell. The highway terminates at the foot of the famous Glacier and affords an excellent view of this great field of living ice.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

THIRD DAY —Leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. for an 80 mile motor trip down the valley of the Athabaska River via the new Inter-Provincial Highway to Punch Bowl Falls, where a stop is made to view this beautiful sight. Thence along the Fiddle River Canyon through an entirely different scenic region to the famous Miette Hot Springs.

Afternoon—Open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

FOURTH DAY—Leave the Lodge at 9.00 a.m. for a 150 mile trip to the Columbia Icefield. This drive follows the route of the Mount Edith Cavell Drive to a point beyond the crossing of the Astoria River, whence it continues along the valley of the Athabaska. From here the route is through the very heart of the Canadian Rockies to the largest and most impressive icefield outside the Arctic Circle. "Mother of Rivers" it is called. The waters of its melting glaciers travel thousands of miles to three oceans,—the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Arctic. The area of this icefield is estimated at 110 square miles and the average elevation is between 9,000 and 10,000 feet. Without doubt, this is AMERICA'S GREATEST SCENIC DRIVE.

Evening —Dinner, motion pictures, bridge and dancing.

FIFTH DAY —Morning open for golf, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, or motoring.

Afternoon—After luncheon transfer by motor to Jasper Station.

INCLUSIVE TOUR COST

	Per person		Per person
MINIMUM priced Single Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	\$51.50	With private bath.....	\$59.50
MINIMUM priced Double Rooms:			
With detached bath.....	47.50	With private bath.....	55.50

CANADIAN NATIONAL EQUIPMENT

AIR-CONDITIONED



THE "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" AFFORDS EVERY TRAVEL COMFORT

1. The luxuriously appointed Observation Car.
2. Parlor cars are exceptionally comfortable.
3. Canadian National meals are delightfully prepared and served—and moderately priced.
4. Sleeping cars provide a new standard of travel comfort.
5. The Day Coaches are spacious and comfortable.



SKIING early, skiing late this season? Take them in high or low gear? Want mile runs or practise slopes? You have a wide choice when you ski at Jasper where the broad Athabaska Valley rises gradually to the big tops, snow-clad the year 'round.

If it's inexpensive mountain skiing you're after then the Jasper Park Ski Club invites you to use its site on The Whistlers, one of the peaks right behind the pretty mountain town. It rises more than 8000 feet. Here you will find a practise hill and slalom course to condition yourself.

When your ski legs are ready, go on up The Whistlers over the three-mile ski trail to timberline and Indian Ridge basin. Here's an overnight camp and on the morrow you will run the variety of slopes in the basin itself, skiing as moderate or as difficult as you care to make it in this extensive snow area.

At the upper end of the basin is a second camp, another overnight stopping place before you make a thrilling traverse of The Whistlers Range, spectacular high country skiing, and run down from the summit of Marmot Pass to Portal Creek bridge on the Cavell highway, seven miles by motor road from Jasper.

While the camps are for the convenience of members, the Jasper Park Ski Club extends a welcome to visitors and no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining the privileges of the Club on application to the secretary at Jasper.

MALIGNE LAKE CHALET

Maligne Lake Chalet, at the north end of Maligne Lake, is open during the skiing season beginning with the Christmas holidays and ending in March. Reservations for April and May made on application.

In addition to the pleasant ski trails through pine and spruce forests in the immediate vicinity of the Chalet and along the shores of Maligne Lake, there is a great extent of open timber line skiing on the Bald Hills just above the Chalet. This is a delightful country where good snow conditions may be counted on. A long run of about one and one-half miles down to the Chalet makes a very satisfactory finish to a day in the timber line country.

The higher areas of the Bald Hills rise above the timber line in long undulating alplands, which terminate in steep slopes as they approach the crest of the range at an altitude of between eight and nine thousand feet. Good runs both for the novice and the practised skier may be found in this group of high hills above the Maligne Lake Chalet.

To the south-east and bordering on Maligne Lake, particularly along the North-east side and again at the upper or south-easterly end of the Lake, glacier running may

Winter Sports

be indulged in. This glacier running is at a distance of seven to eighteen miles from the Chalet and arrangements have to be made in advance for overnight accommodation in the district to be visited.

Accommodation:—Maligne Lake Chalet provides winter accommodation for ten people. **Cost:**—Forty dollars per week per person. **Transportation:**—

Jasper to Maligne Canyon by motor—nine miles. Maligne Canyon to Medicine Lake by ski trail—nine miles, with trail lunch along the way,—across Medicine Lake by ski trail—four and one-half miles to Medicine Lake Chalet, where a stop is made overnight. Medicine Lake Chalet to Maligne Lake Chalet—ten miles by ski trail with lunch along the way. Return trip—Maligne Lake Chalet to Medicine Lake Chalet by ski trail. Lunch at Medicine Lake Chalet. Medicine Lake Chalet to Maligne Canyon by ski trail and Maligne Canyon to Jasper by motor. **Cost:**—Jasper to Maligne Lake Chalet, as outlined above, minimum of three persons, sixteen dollars each. Includes service of guide to take party into Maligne Lake Chalet and bring them out. Guide service at Maligne Lake, six dollars per day.

SKY LINE SKI TRAIL

The Sky Line Trail may be used either going into Maligne Lake or when returning to Jasper. For those in good physical condition, it is suggested that the Sky Line route may be used when going into Maligne. The greater part of the trail lies through high country and good runs occur enroute. **Transportation:**—First Day:—Jasper to Maligne Canyon by motor car—nine miles; from Maligne Canyon along the north-east slope of Signal Mountain to Tekarra Camp in Tekarra Basin, by ski trail, seven miles,—trail lunch along the way and overnight stop at Tekarra Camp.

Second Day:—route lies through high alplands into Shovel Pass Camp in the Big Shovel Pass Basin. Trail lunch along the way and overnight stop at Shovel Pass Camp.

Third Day:—Through Big Shovel Pass across four miles of alpland country to the summit of Little Shovel Pass. From the summit, a gentle downhill run of five miles ends on Maligne Lake near the Chalet. **Cost:**—Minimum of three persons, including guide service, eight dollars per day, each.

COLUMBIA ICE FIELD

The Columbia Ice Field, seventy miles to the south of Jasper Village, affords good open glacier running. A comfortable ski hut has been established at this point for the convenience of those wishing to take this more arduous trip. Arrangements should be made in advance in order to secure proper guide and pack service at a reasonable cost.



(Top) View from north showing the Tumbling Glacier.
(Below) Berg Lake Camp.

MOUNT ROBSON PARK

This beautiful and outstanding scenic area in the heart of the Canadian Rockies contains over 800 sq. miles of awe inspiring grandeur. Directly adjoining America's largest mountain playground, Jasper National Park, it is easily reached by Canadian National main line Transcontinental Service.

Dominating this British Columbia forest reserve is Mount Robson, the King of the Rockies, rearing its imponderable mass 12,972 feet above sea level. En route to it from Mount Robson Station every mile of the winding trail opens up new vistas or brings within the range of vision new glories in hanging glaciers and silver streams tumbling from dizzy heights and more distant peaks.

The Tumbling Glacier and the ice-filled basin from which it flows extend back from the pass summit for some five miles along the eastern flank of the mountain and are known as the Robson Cirque. The wonderful creations of ice and snow there accumulated justly constitute it one of the wonders of the Canadian Rockies, and its fame has gone far and wide.

Hargreaves Bros. maintain Bungalow camps at Mount Robson and Berg Lake, as well as a complete outfit of sure-footed mountain horses and capable guides to handle the Trail Rider over miles of established trails into beautiful scenic areas.

Mount Robson Dude Ranch is located within a few hundred yards of Mount Robson and Emperor, B.C. stations. At this Ranch the visitor may obtain, at reasonable rates, real home-like and modern accommodation. If desired a most restful entire vacation could be spent here or, for the more active, riding, hiking and climbing can be arranged. Should the visitor decide to ride the trails, this is the starting point for a variety of saddle trips to scenic areas. Outstanding among these trips is the one to Berg Lake Bungalow Camp, and Tumbling Glacier, a distance of approximately 16 miles.

Detailed information in regard to Mount Robson district may be secured and reservations and all arrangements may be made at the Transportation Desk, Jasper Park Lodge.

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

The Trans-Canada Air Lines have adopted for their service the most modern, high-speed, twin-engined types of commercial aircraft currently available; the Lockheed 14-H and Lockheed Electra 10-A. These planes have luxurious, full reclining and swivelling passenger seats, comfortably finished in soft-toned upholstery. Each plane has large cargo capacity for express, baggage and mail. With 240 miles an hour as top speed, the Lockheed 14-H's have a cruising speed up to 220. Fully loaded they weigh 17,500 lbs. The Lockheed Electras 10-A's have a maximum speed of 205 miles an hour and a loaded weight of 10,500 lbs.

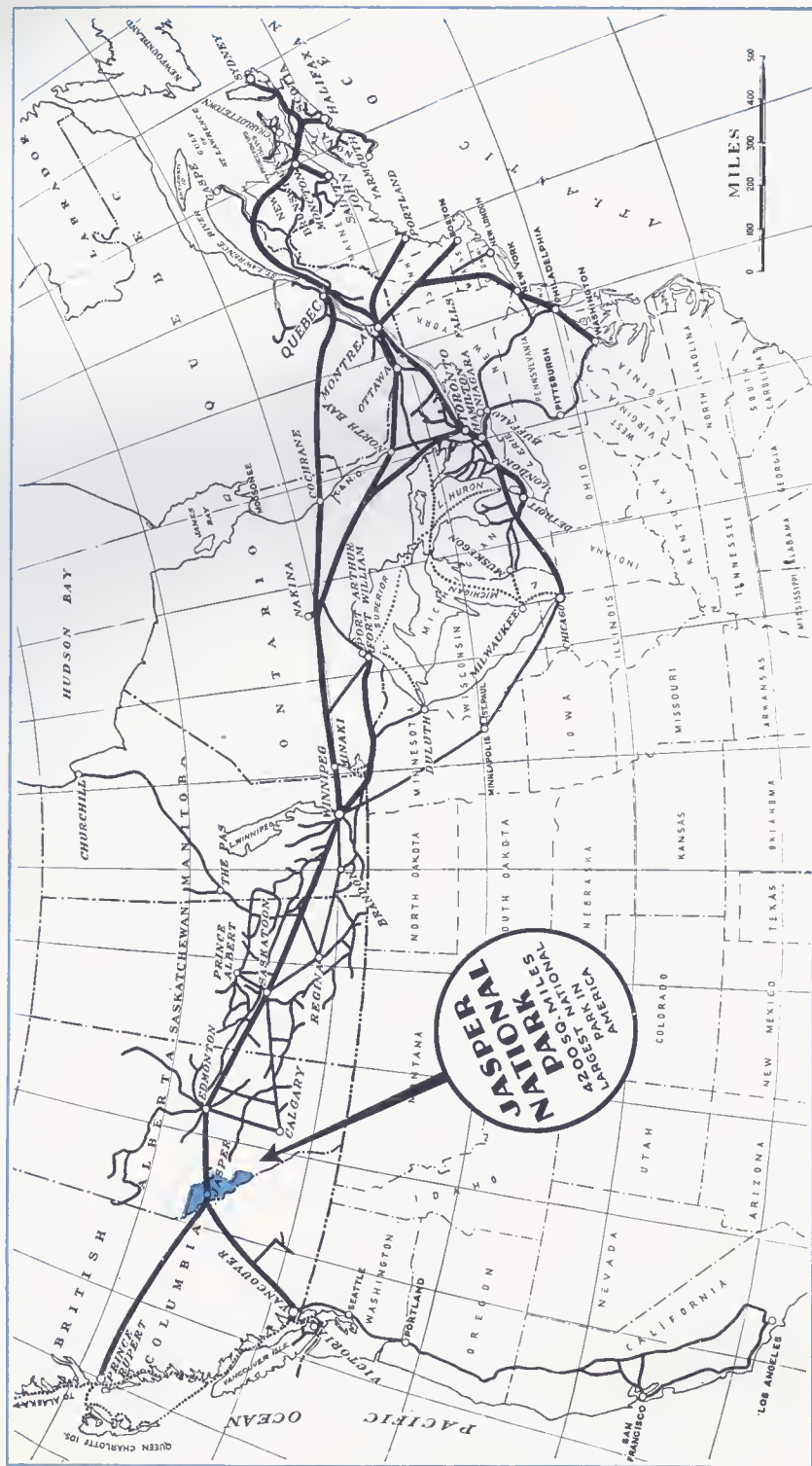
A stewardess, in addition to two pilots, travels on board each aircraft. Each T.C.A. stewardess is a Registered Nurse, and her chief concern is the comfort and well being of the passenger.

The main line of the Trans-Canada Air Lines is between Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Lethbridge and Vancouver. Other Trans-Canada Air Lines' routes are between Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, and Vancouver and Seattle. Air lines connecting with Trans-Canada give service to various other important centres in Canada and the United States.

It is important that those planning to use Trans-Canada Air Lines services secure definite information from the traffic offices of Trans-Canada Air Lines, the Canadian National Railways, or tourist agencies, for the reason that full passenger service over all the routes enumerated may not be available by the date the journey is to be commenced.



Mount Robson (12,972 feet)—clearly silhouetted against the sky—towers above the shoulders of its cohorts, and presents an impressive view, as the "Continental Limited" follows its scenic way.



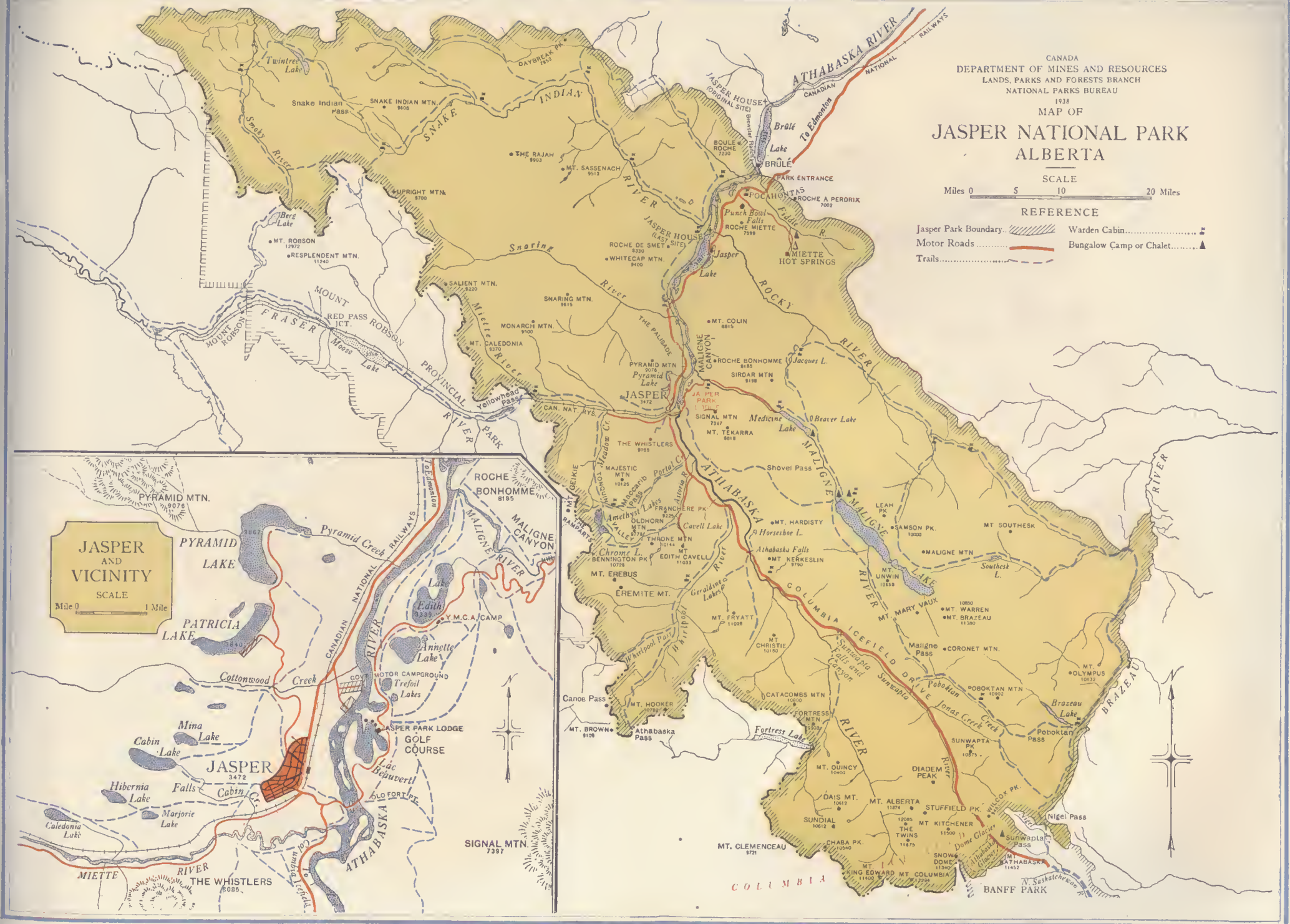
Canadian National Railways System Map showing principal lines and routes from important Canadian and United States centres to JASPER NATIONAL PARK in the Canadian Rockies. Summer excursion tickets are on sale to Jasper, Alta., during period May 15th to September 30th inclusive each year. In addition, one way, also round trip summer excursion tickets between Edmonton and east and Pacific Coast destinations are valid for stop-over at Jasper within limit.

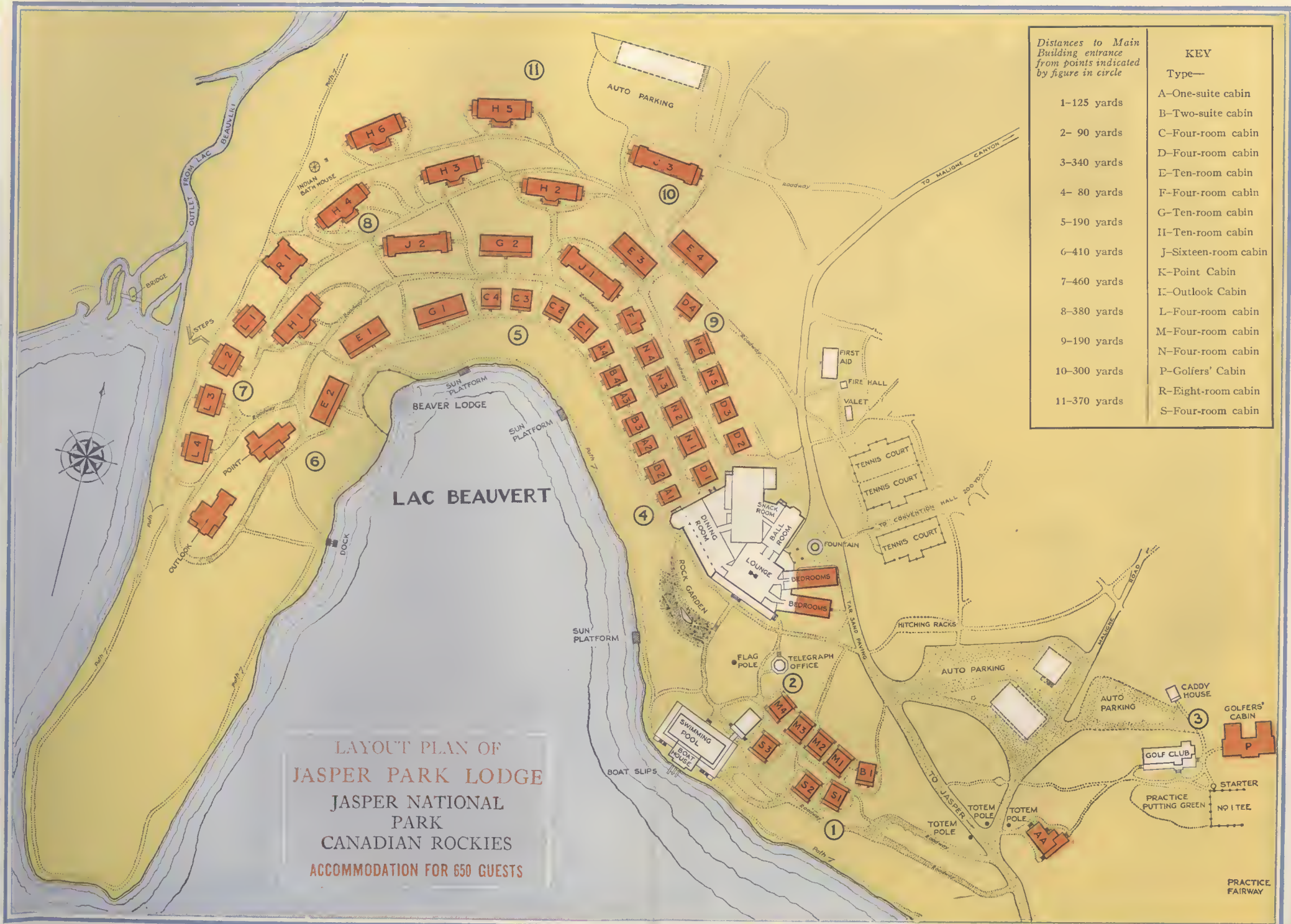
CANADA
DEPARTMENT OF MINES AND RESOURCES
LANDS, PARKS AND FORESTS BRANCH
NATIONAL PARKS BUREAU
1938
MAP OF
JASPER NATIONAL PARK
ALBERTA

SCALE
Miles 0 5 10 20 Miles

REFERENCE

Jasper Park Boundary.....
Motor Roads.....
Trails.....
Warden Cabin.....
Bungalow Camp or Chalet.....





CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS PASSENGER AGENCIES

CANADA AND UNITED STATES

Beileville, Ont.	K. M. Dyson	243 Front St.
Boston, Mass.	T. E. P. Pringle	186 Tremont St. (Masonic Bldg.)
Brantford, Ont.	J. T. O'Neill	153 Colborne St.
Brockville, Ont.	J. D. Fluker	Cor. King East and Market Sts.
Buffalo, N.Y.	W. J. Burr	22 N. Division St.
Calgary, Alta.	J. S. Peck	218 Eighth Ave., West
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	P. W. Clarkin	C.N. Rys. Station
Chicago, Ill.	A. H. Davis	4 South Michigan Blvd.
Cincinnati, Ohio	J. L. Bickley	206 Dixie Terminal Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.	H. L. McCaughey	1239 Washington Blvd.
Duluth, Minn.	L. F. Lorentz	3044 West Grand Blvd.
Edmonton, Alta.	P. A. Rooney	428 West Superior St.
Guelph, Ont.	A. R. McDougall	Cor. Jasper and 100th Sts.
Halifax, N.S.	C. A. Baker	91 Wyndham St.
Hamilton, Ont.	J. J. Leydon	Cor. Barrington and George Sts.
Kansas City, Mo.	Jas. Anderson	7 James St. North
Kingston, Ont.	W. H. Happ	Room 414, Fairfax Bldg.
London, Ont.	V. C. Hanley	145 Princess St.
Los Angeles, Cal.	J. F. Gordon	430 Richmond St.
Minneapolis, Minn.	H. R. Bullen	607 South Grand Ave.
Montreal, Que.	A. C. Lipsett	634 Marquette Ave.
New York, N.Y.	E. C. Kennedy	384 St. James St.
North Bay, Ont.	C. E. Jenney	673 Fifth Ave. at 53rd St.
Oahawa, Ont.	T. McDonald	81 Main St.
Ottawa, Ont.	D. C. Forrester	3 King St. West
Peterboro, Ont.	I. G. Reece	93 Sparks St.
Philadelphia, Pa.	Travel Information Bureau	Chateau Laurier
Pittsburgh, Pa.	W. M. Johnston	324 George St.
Portland, Me.	M. J. Woods	1500 Chestnut St.
Prince Rupert, B.C.	J. E. Myers	505 Park Bldg., 355 Fifth Ave.
Quebec, Que.	G. A. Harrison	G.T. Railway Station
Regina, Sask.	P. Lakie	528 Third Ave.
San Francisco, Cal.	A. P. Bibeault	10 Ste. Anne St.
Saskatoon, Sask.	E. G. Wickerson	Union Station
Seattle, Wash.	R. F. McNaughton	648 Market St.
Sherbrooke, Que.	J. S. Stephen	101 Second Ave. South
St. Catharines, Ont.	J. F. McGuire	1329 Fourth Ave.
Saint John, N.B.	A. M. Stevens	23 Wellington St. North
St. Louis, Mo.	G. H. Walker	158 St. Paul St.
St. Paul, Minn.	F. M. Crocker	49 King St.
Sudbury, Ont.	W. E. Rudolph	314 North Broadway
Toronto, Ont.	G. D. Nugent	Room E811, First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Vancouver, B.C.	A. G. Bell	41 Durham St. South
Victoria, B.C.	R. E. Richmond	N.W. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.
Washington, D.C.	W. G. Connolly	527 Granville St.
Windsor, Ont.	C. F. Earle	911 Government St.
Winnipeg, Man.	G. L. Bryson	922 15th St., N.W.
Woodstock, Ont.	G. E. Walker	364 Ouellette Ave. (Canada Bldg.)
	F. J. Creighton	Cor. Main St. and Portage Ave.
	N. A. B. Smith	408 Dundas St.

EUROPE

London, S.W. 1, Eng.	P. A. Clews	17-19 Cockspur St.
London, E.C. 3, Eng.	J. P. McClelland	17-19 Cockspur St.
Liverpool, Eng.	E. A. Novis	95 Leadenhall St.
Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng.	H. V. Caldwell	19 James St.
Southampton, Eng.	Messrs. H. Burt & Co.	14 Shakespeare St.
Cardiff, Wales	F. E. Birch	134 High St.
Glasgow, C2, Scotland	S. C. Shipman	35 St. Mary St.
Antwerp, Belgium	J. M. Walker	107 Hope St.
Paris, France	Wm. Taylor	2 Quai Ortelius
Havre, France	A. L. Regamey	1 rue Scribe
Genoa, Italy	Ch. Vairon & Co.	101 Boul. de Strasbourg
Hamburg, Germany	E. G. Laing	Piazza Portello 2
	Adolf Blum & Popper	17 Monckebergstrasse

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Sydney, Australia	G. F. Johnston	"Scottish House," 19 Bridge St.
Melbourne, Australia	D. R. Crawford	360 Collins St.
Wellington, New Zealand	W. J. Dymont	Featherston Chambers

ORIENT

Hong Kong, China	A. Brostedt	Shell House, Queen's Road
Singapore, Straits Settlements	L. L. Lawler	Hong Kong Bank Chambers
Yokohama, Japan	D. E. Ross	No. 7 Yamashita-Cho.

A. FRASER, Vice-President, Montreal, Que.

C. W. JOHNSTON, General Passenger Traffic Manager, Montreal, Que.

A. A. GARDINER, Asst. Gen. Pass. Traffic Manager, Montreal, Que.



THE JASPER-COLUMBIA
ICEFIELD DRIVE

The motor drive from Jasper is the only route
by motor all the way to this spectacular region.

THE *Columbia Icefield*